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MEET FOR FIRST TIME

AS GROUP IN BOSTON

## BRIAND IN PLEA FOR EXTENSION OF PEACE PACTS

French Foreign Minister Would Extend Accords to Central Europe

WOULD ALSO APPLY TREATIES TO BALKANS

Many Causes of Dispute, It Is Said, Have Been Revealed **Among Smaller Countries** 

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 23-Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, after an abe from the Qual d'Orsay since the last Council of the League of Nations has returned, and it is highly significant that the Matin, through ly significant that the Matin, through which he often makes unsigned announcements of policy, carries today an article demanding a reunion of the powers to examine dangerous littigious ambjects in Europe, and to strive for an extension of the Locarno accords to Central Europe and the Bellens.

while taking a cheerful view of the continental situation and applauding the progress of the idea of peace, it is remarked that perpetual vigilance is necessary and it would be wrong to stand still. Two years ago, when the Locarno pacts were prepared, it was hoped that they would be only a beginning. It was hoped to extend them to other regions in Europe. There is some disastisfaction with conditions generally, and it is seen that it is not summetent that the great western powers should have effected a rapprochement.

Many Causes of Dispute

Among the smaller countries many causes of dispute have revealed themselves. Recently the Albanian quarrel, the menace of "Anschluss," the possibility of dynastic perturbations in Rumania, though doubtiess small and remote, have convinced western statesmen that the work of Locarno is not finished but must be continued. Therefore there is not merely a vague suggestion but a definite proposition put forward to day that the western powers, who themselves came to an understanding, should meet anew and methodically examine region by region every problem which might provoke a conflict and ask the collaboration of the governments interested in each particular case.

If this systematic treatment of Europe runs the risk of being surprised by untoward events. The precedent of the Greco-Bulgarian conflict, which was prevented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs in the risk of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs and professions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encourage, but and all programs are revented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encouraged by the prompt ong the smaller countries many

ticular case.

If this systematic treatment of prickly questions is not undertaken, Europe runs the risk of being surprised by untoward events. The precedent of the Greco-Bulgarian conflict, which was prevented by the prompt decisions of Paris, is encouraging but not altogether convincing. An improvised solution cannot be essily applied if the greater powers raise difficulties which will affect several frontiers at the same time.

Such would be the case of the an-exation of Austria by Germany. It would concern Hungary, Italy, zechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia,

Such is the new method of diplo-macy advocated. The new diplomacy would not wait for trouble, but uld remove the causes of trouble. It would have a plan of action preared. It would not permit itself to be caught unexpectedly.

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Pronounce Housewiferv

"Huzzifry," Say Experts By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Pos Telegraph from Halifus

London, July 23 ROBERT BRIDGES, poet lau-reate; George Bernard Shaw, and Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robert, son are among the experts of the British Broadcasting Corporation's advisory committee who have just announced a new list of pronun-ciations for a number of English

words.

Official radiocasters hereafter thus will be required to pronounce housewifery, "huzzifry"; amateur, "ammaterr"; ate, "et": caoutchoue, "cowchick"; automobile, "automobeel"; sheikh, "shake"; nephew, "nevew," and so forth.

Most pronunciations advocated are classified by Webster as secondary instead of primary preference

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BRITISH PRINCE AND PREMIER LEAVE ENGLAND

Heir Apparent and Mr. Baldwin Are En Route for Alberta Ranch

SOUTHAMPTON, July 23 (A)-The Prince of Wales, the British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, and their party sailed for Canada aboard the Empress of Australia at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Prince of Wales wore a light gray lounge suit and a black "bowler." Prince George wore a navy blue suit. There are 15 persons all told in the Prince's party and 14 in Mr. Baldwin's.

In an interview that hefore board.

In an interview just before board-ing the train, the Premier said he

The Prince of Wales dined with his parents last night. He and his brother have adopted the slogan "travel light," and the former's bag-

"travel light," and the former's bag-gage includes but two uniforms, while Prince George is taking only one naval outfit.

The Prince of Wales and Mr. Bald-win, during their visit, will motor from Niagara Falls to meet Vice-President Dawes and the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, on the newly erected Buffalo Peace Bridge on Aug. 7, it is officially an-nounced.

officials of the Canadian Pacific Line and the Lord Mayor of Southampton. The party went straight to the liner-but the Prince of Wales had difficulty at the head of the gangway in getting through the crowd of first-class passengers who were anxious to get

a glimpse of the royal traveler.

The Prince of Wales declined to pose for cameramen and, after getpose for cameramen and, after getting through the crowd, he was conducted to his apartments by Col. Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Prince glanced about his rooms and said to Sir George: "They are very nice, indeed. I am sure I shall be comfortable."

The Prince was then presented to Cantain Lotta, commander of the

Captain Lotta, commander of the ship, to whom he said: "I hope we shall have a good trip, captain." The commander reassured his royal guest on this point, replying: "I am sure we shall sir'

American Visit Rumor

The Prince of Wales then retired to his apartments, and was not seen any more. Prince George, Mr. Baldwin and the rest of the party, however, waved responses to the cheers of the small crowds on the quayside as the liner left to the accompaniment of the whistling of sirens on a great fleet of boats in Southampton

captain Lascelles, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, was questioned by the correspondent of the Associated Press regarding the rumor that the Prince contemplated visiting the United States after his holiday on his ranch in Alberta. The captain replied that nothing was contemplated beyond the meeting already arranged with Mr. Dawes and Mr. Kellogg on the Peace Bridge at Buffalo.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 (AP) Prince George may be presented with a ranch at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B. C., when he visits Van-couver this summer in company with his elder brother, the Prince of

The proposed presentation has been sponsored by the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, and the Government will be asked to vote \$25,000 for the purpose, the city of Victoria \$10,000 and other municipalities on the island \$10,000 The remaining \$40,000 of the \$85, 000 would be raised by public subOne Does Not Have to Search for Lindbergh in the Group



SOME OF THE FLIERS IN FRONT OF THE BELLEVUE

elected president of the National Education Association. "The state

Discipline Not Yet Restored

at Artillery Academy-

Strikes Threatened

MADRID, July 23 (A)—"Undisci-plined elements" exist among the students at the Artillery Academy,

says a note issued by the Govern ment today. It adds that energetic action will be taken against them.

Another official note announces that

drastic steps will be taken by the authorities to quell any disorders by

Syndicalist workmen in Barcelona

who are threatening to go on strike

The communique says that disci-pline has not yet been properly re-established in the artillery academy,

located in Segovia, and that the Minister of War has taken measures

In Barcelona, the communiqué adds, the Government is faced with the objections of old trade unions to

participate with other organizations in committees appointed to settle dis-

"The Government," it continues will remain unmoved, even if the

mions call strikes in support of their

The communiqué outlines an at-

tempt by pupils of the military col-

lege at Segovia to organize a con-spiracy against the Government. It is stated that the cadets proposed to

participate in a certain fete, called "Verbena," organized in the aid of the victims of the recent storms in

Morocco. Attendance at the festival was to show opposition to the Gov-ernment and especially to the Pre-mier, Primo de Rivera.

Reports of plots against the Gov-

ernment have come out of Spain from time to time, although a censor-

artillery officers and the Government broke out last September, in which the artillery academy at Segovia, mentioned today, also figured.

Other anti-government movements reported recently included a plot last recent account of the second o

putes between Capital and Labor.

intransigeant attitude."

to weed out the ringleaders.

SPAIN TO TAKE

EAST AND WEST FOUND READIER TO CO-OPERATE

Cable and Radio Needs Emphasized at Institute of

Pacific Relations

HONOLULU, T. H., July 23—
"There is a growing readiness of western civilization to confess its tand against blanket resolutions either for or against protective labor legislation for women and decided to consider specific bills, proposed or pending, "in the light of the exact nature of the particular bill and of themselves and of Christianity," declared Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, direction in the states affected."

National Federation of Business of its stand against blanket resolutions either for or against protective labor and 17 years old from earning their light of the was announced that Juliu Maniu, chief of the National-field of Iowa.

Mrs. Frances Raymond of California has a compulsory education law which does not permit children to work, "and we are willing to let other states affected."

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that it is now "the desire of the mis-sionaries to withdraw from control of the work in China and turn it over

to the Chinese Christians."

He also stated that he believed better work would be done if all special privileges could be eliminated, and cited the Christian missionary as the greatest force in the promotion of racial and national understanding, especially in its educational phases. The essential message of the missionary, he declared, is reconciliation. to the Chinese Christians.'

International Education In the discussions of international developed among institute members in favor of more "traveling students" to go to universities of other nations. Speakers pointed out that there are many Orientals in American institutions but very few Americans in the many Orientals in American institutions but very few Americans in the
schools of Asia. The belief was expressed that students could find
much worth-while knowledge in the
Orient. The movement in Japanese
schools for study of world problems
was detailed by Japanese members,
who said steps also were being

tions Day" for the institute. Cable polies, the factor of cost, and monopolies, the factor of cost, and other barriers to news transmission across the Pacific both by cable and radio were thoroughly aired by ex-perts in an attempt to find a way to improve communications across the

## Women's Federation Refuses to Oppose Protective Statutes FARM BURDENS

Professional Clubs Hold to Policy of Considering Individual Laws and Not Blanket Resolutions-Child Labor Regulation Approved After Debate

By MARJORIE SHULER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 23—The wants babies to work. The amend-National Federation of Business and Professional Women has re-indorsed funny."

themselves and of Christianity," declared Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, at yesterday's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Dr. Duggan, who is the institute's Chairman for foreign missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions, added that it is now "the desire of the missions of the state of the missions of the state of the missions of the state of the stat protective legislation for women is restrictive or helpful to them in their economic dealings has been keenly debated by groups of delegates throughout the convention, but the decision by the legislative round table that the legislative committee's report was a wiser statement at the present time than any direct state-ment either for or against protective legislation undoubtedly eliminated

legislation undoubtedly eliminated much discussion from the convention floors.

"Any state legislature may restrict or extend the civil rights of women at its caprice under present conditions," declared Mrs. Hilles, "and pass so-called protective laws for women which in fact protect men.

No Speeches for Report There were no speakers for the re

Czechosjovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia, President Dawes and the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg. on the newly erected Buffalo Peace not perhaps be easy to keep so many mations in harmony. Why wait, therefore, until faced with a fait accompli? Why not review the circumstances and hypothetical eventualities calmiy and cooly in advance and arrive at clear conclusions?

New Method of Diplomacy

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The party went straight to the liner Yesterday was also "Communication before the convention endorsed "the general principle" of the proposed child labor amend-ment, but declined to urge ratification by the states, asking instead, that the statets sudy the question and that "all active work for ratification be initiated by and converted disconverted disconverted disconverted disconverted disconverted agent to educate parents of students on world affairs.

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committee."
"The states already have spoker against the child labor amen eclared Mrs. W. A. Smith of St.

To which Miss Martha Vonnole of Illinois responded: "Why should we be afraid of the child labor amend-(Continued on Page 3. Column 3) | ment. Nobody in this convention

Federation Treasurer for Another Term



MRS. FLORENCE STONE Re-elected Treasurer, National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Figures Tend to Prove Soil

labor amendment," charged Mrs.
Julia Emery of Connecticut. "It is
not a question of whether children United States more than 10 years old employed in agriculture received only 13.8 per cent of the na-

shall or shall not work. It is a ques-tion of whether he will have a pa-ternalistic government at Washingtional inco ton doing everything for us or whether the states will keep their sovereign rights and police power."
"Oregon is well pleased with its state child labor law and does not find that it interferes with the homes," said Miss Adelia Pritchard homes," said Miss Adelia Pritchard of Oregon.

"I'd like to know where we would have been if we had left the question of suffrage to each individual state," said Dr. Fay Morse of Los Angeles, "Surely child labor is as important as suffrage and should have national action."

469,000 persons in the last year.

The survey calls attention to the fact that the manufacturer, from "One state or one group of states may have adequate child labor laws but the children living there can be herded across the line and worked in another state," explained Miss Cornella S. Adair, of Virginia, newly elected president of the National

# SURVEY SHOWS TO BE UNEQUAL

Workers Do Not Get Share of National Income

Special from Monitor Bureau

"Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Navada," says the report, "gives as one of the major causes for this con-condition the 'excessive and unjust taxation on farm property.' The tax burden of the farmer has become heavy to bear. An indication of the effect of this condition is reflected in figures supplied by the Depart-ment of Agriculture, which states that the farm population decreased

whom the farmer buys commodities and services, representing 60 per cent of his living and business ex-

cial)—The combined total tax revenues of Delaware State, county and municipal governments increased from \$4,459,729 in 1918 to \$9,707,322

in 1924-25, an advance of 117.7 per cent. State taxes alone increased 247.3 per cent in 1924-25, as com-pared with 1918, and the State tax figure of \$4,995,315 for the fiscal year 1924-25 was almost nine times higher

The combined total of county taxes collected in Delaware's three counties

collected in Delaware sthree counties, New Castle, Kent and Sussex, in 1924-25 aggregated \$1,951,771, as compared with \$1,222,568 in 1918, an increase of 58.3 per cent, while municipal taxes of the City of Wilmington in 1924-25 were almost double what they were in 1918. Tax revenues of Delaware towns, estimated at \$325,406 for 1925, showed an increase of about one-third over the 1922 estimated figure of \$241,000.

An analysis of expenditures for the 1918 to 1924-25 period, made by the National Industrial Conference Board in a six months' survey, shows that the net figure of aggregate government expenditures of the State of Delaware increased from \$4,908,968 in 1918 to \$10,989,220 in 1924-25, an advance of 123.2 per cent. The

than it was in 1910.

Other anti-government movements reported recently included a plot last year to overthrow the Primo de Rivera régime, for which General Weyler, Governor-General of Cuba during the Spanish-American War, was courtmartialed, together with other high officers. Weyler was freed but several others received prison sentences,

State Expenditures Continue

to Mount, Survey Discloses

Delaware and North Carolina Contribute to Rising

Trend; State and County Taxes

Drop in Kansas

County governments, which have in the main been found to be one of the largest factors in the upward trend of state expenses, are found to be reducing taxes, in the report from Kansas, published in the eleventh installment of articles appearing daily in The Christian Science Moniton in connection with its nation-wide survey of state expenditures. Conditions in Delaware and North Carolina are also discussed today.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 23 (Spe-lal)—The combined total tax rev-nues of Delaware State, county and

The figure of \$3,998,346 spent on

## Support Given by Opposition

This Farmer's Relief

Is Growing Pop Corn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Pop corn is solving the farm problem for an enterprising

I problem for an enterprising Minnesota farmer. From fields of pop earn raised on his farm, Ben Briggs fills orders for enstoners from all parts of the country, even as far away as Queensland, Aus.

According to Mr. Briggs, pop corn requires no special preparation of the soil and will grow under conditions favorable for field corn. Last year Mr. Briggs, raised

corn. Last year Mr. Briggs raised

120 acres of pop corn with the average yield of 30 bushels to the

Leader of Rumanian National-Peasant Party Approves Dynastic Situation

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

to include an appeal to the Liberal Party for new elections, which the Bratianus are not likely to accept. The Premier rests the legality of his position on the Liberal Cabinet's of-fer to resign, which was received simultaneously with the formation of the regency. The possibility of a coalition government is scouted be-cause Mr. Bratianu finds an accord with General Averescu, the ex-Pre-mier, impossible. The press con-tinues singularly silent regarding Carol, his name being mentioned

More Than State Question "One state or one group of states may have adequate child labor laws but the children living there can be carded across the line and worked in another state," explained Miss Cornella S. Adair, of Virginia, newly elected president of the National Education Association. "The state (Continued on Page 2. Column 3)

SPAIN TO TAKE

FIRM MEASURES

TO CHECK PLOTS

Whom the farmer buys commodities and services, representing 60 per cent of his living and business expenses, is often in a position to shift a part of his tax burden to the connected his production costs as easily as the manufacturer, is compelled to bear his own tax burden as a seller and part of other tax burdens as a buyer."

The survey shows also that one of the most important factors in the continued on Page 2. Column 3)

TO CHECK PLOTS

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Sir Henry W. Thornton

President of the Canadian National Railways, tells W. J. A. his ideas of the advantages

of government owners...p. MONDAY

Lounge at Hotel Bellevue Made Historic When All Gather at Breakfast

TAKE PART IN MANY ACTIVITIES OF DAY

Eight transoceanic fliers meeting for the first time as a group at the Mayor's breakfast today at the Hotel Bellevue; reviewing of the National Guard parade, visiting Governor Fuller who presented them with medals commemorating their great deeds, the departing of Colonel Lindberg for Portland, the attending of a pub-lic reception on the Common and other varied and crowded social

functions—thus went the second day of Boston's greatest celebration. At noon Colonel Lindbergh teleby Opposition
to Boy King

At noon Colonel Lindbergh telephoned to Portland. He was told that the clouds seemed to be breaking and that it looked promising for the afternoon. However, shortly before 12:30 he came out of the hangar, scanned the sky and gave the signal for the Spirit of St. Louis to be wheeled out.

wheeled out.

His take-up was smooth and he circled the airport five or six times. Once it looked as if he were coming down but during most of his cruising he could not be seen. He had arranged with Donald Keyhoe his aide, to "wiggle" the ship if he decided to head for Portland and Mr. Keyhoe believed he did so and he had found space above the for from

had found space above the fog from BUCHAREST, July 23—With the resumption of work by the Rumanian Parliament it was announced that Juliu Maniu, chief of the National-Peasants Party, leader of the Oppools, was the first to arrive, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Chamberlin were

the next to join the gathering, followed by Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, Commander Byrd, Lieutenants Noville and Balchen, and Bert Acosta.
Informality marked this gathering that was primarily a breakfast. With the arrival of Commander Byrd, re-splendant in a white uniform, an army officer stepped into the door-

way from among the soldiers sta-tioned in the lobby and called for "three cheers for Byrd." Lindbergh's Solemnity Disappears

Colonel Lindbergh and Lieutenant Maitland, conquerors of the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans respectively were seated side by side at the left carol, his name being mentioned only in the published will of King of Mayor Nichols. Within a minute after their formal introduction, they were talking with the familiarity of life-long friends. The transformation Prince, intimated that Carol had not renounced his rights and still hoped to ascend the thome. The improper life in the property of the control of the property of the propert

right of the Mayor, with Eliot Wads-worth on his own right. And his com-panions of the flight, Noville, Acosta and Balchen held places at one end of the long table around which were seated all the 39 guests.

conversation was general, and the easy familiarity, and the dominance of a subject—aviation—in which all the guests were interested, added to the charm of this meeting.

Crowd Asks for a Smile

The tinted walls of the lounge were undecorated save for the ordinary furnjshings. On the table three large bowls of yellow Mrs. Coolidge roses, added to the color of many flags.

At a signal from Mayor Nichols At a signal from Mayor Nichols, the breakfast at an end, the fliers moved from the comparative quiet of the breakfast-room out into the lobby of the hotel, where a lane was formed, with difficulty, for them to move to the street, where the first move to the street, where the first of the barrage of pictures of the day were begun, amid cries of "Smile, Lindy—oh! Lindy, please smile?" from the gathering. Lieutenants Maitland and Hegen-

berger, who had left early, returned to the hotel just as the other filers were departing to review the parade. After withstanding the barrage of pictures they had missed with the

After withstanding the barrage of pictures they had missed with the others, they followed.

It was these two who dropped out of the low-hanging ceiling of clouds which over-hung the East Boston airport, and for that matter all the New England coast last evening, after driving their army monoplane from Washington to Boston, landing en route at Mitchel Field, New York. Their flight was made at no record speed due to the low visibility and their skill as navigators of the air stood them in good stead, for most of the way they were forced to depend upon their compasses.

The Pacific flyers were welcomed at the airport by a cheering crowd that earlier greeted Colonel Lindbergh, Lieutenant Hagenberger was eager to land for, as soon as they had grounded, and he and Lieutenant Maitland had crawled out of the cockpit, he was welcomed by his wife and his two young sons. Robert and Albert, who had come to the field from their South B ston home to meet him.

Three pursuit machines, their army escort, landed on the field practically

meet him.

Three pursuit machines, their army escort, landed on the field practically unnoticed by the crowd. Before the

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By Wireless

## BRITISH WISH TOSGET AWAY FROM DISPUTES

Cabinet Minister Points Out Discussions Are With Friendly Nations

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, July 23-The growing desire to get away from the contentious atmosphere hitherto surrounding the cruiser controversy is evidenced by the Attorney General, Sir denced by the Attorney General, Sir D. M. G. Hogg, wno referring to Great Britain's negotiations with the United States and Japan said: "With neither of those powers are we discussing the problems as nations who are one day going to fight but as nations who share the same ideals, the same determination to preserve the peace of the world and to work for that and." Reduction Conference at Geneva after which it is hoped the way wil

The Times, in an editorial, says, in art: "The British Government has acted very wisely in imposing a most necessary interlude by summoning the delegates to London for consulthe delegates to London for consul-tation. The consultations are to con-tinue on Monday and they constitute a unique opportunity for saving the conference from the disasters that threatened it. What is necessary, above all, is to clear the air. The pres-ent state of confusion is unworthy of great nations who are essentially triendly and who cannot allow their endly and who cannot allow their friendship and growing opportunities for peaceful co-operation to be jeop-ardized, by fantastic misunder-

No Need for "Flerce Words"

As between the British Empire, the United States and Japan, the tonange or gunpower of cruisers that may sail the intervening seas, is cer-tainly not an adequate occasion for fierce words or for an outbreak of mutual suspicion, that might have very serious consequences if the conference were, after all, to break down, through lack of resouce or goodwill... The British case, in the opinion of most people in this country, is very good indeed, and it has been well presented at Geneva. Some further efforts are clearly needed to lift it above the accidents of narrow controversy. The opportunity is now given to present it to the world in all its simplicity and cogency and with full authority of the British Government. It would be a great relief if this could be done lent American press campaign com-pletely disfigures the British case in the eyes of American readers and obscures the essential vital interests

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Informal dinner to transoceanic flyers by Mayor Nichols, Hotel Bellevue, 7. Theaters.

to lift the British case, which it describes as "very good indeed," above the "accidents of narrow con-F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, olonial—Twinkle, Twinkle, 'musical comedy, 8:15, emont—"King of Kings", (film), 2:10, Art Exhibits

duseum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5, Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Paydays Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, Sunday from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, Sunday from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, Sunday from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, admission free. Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Frondway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free cach week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 12 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW Public reception to transpacing dyers, Broadway at Dorchester Avenue, South Boston, 2; escorted to Marine Park, where ceremonies will take place at 3:15; review of combined fleet of Dorchester Bay yacht clubs, 6, Carillon recital, Collasses, 3:30.4 Public band concerts, Boston Common, Franklin Park, Jamaica Pond, Marine Park and World War Mesnorial Park, 3:30,

EVENTS MONDAY llustrated talk, "Our Legless ends—Snakes," the Children's Mu-im of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 3.

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## ERATION WOMEN REFUSE TO OPPOSE LABOR STATUTES Throughout the week have worn gowns or carried unusual articles as products of their State. The Idaho To workers along. Even those who continue to work in the large city live in as products of their State. The Idaho To oppose LABOR STATUTES Illilinois, which provides electric power to some of these millilions. A survey, upon which the estimate was based, indicated a new trend in industry here as becoming decentralised, moving from the city to the small town, and taking its workers along. Even those who continue to work in the large city live in the state where it is state and the fore the British delegation goes FEDERATION WOMEN REFUSE

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before the British delegation goes back to Geneva."

Today's Daily Mail says: "No doubt remains that the stumbling block throughout the Geneva discussions has been the persistence of the United States to define the maxima of cruisers without laying down the numbers it is proposed to build in each class. The British Government insists that parity between the United States and Great Britain must not be fixed in such way as to prewhere the child lives has no power of another state and the state where he works has no power because he is not a citizen of that state."

"North Carolina had improved her own law but she wants to help other states," said Miss Elsie Riddick, of North Carolina. The vote followed in favor of the ideals of the Federal Child Labor Amendment, after Miss Selover had amended the recommendation of the legislative committee by striking out an indorsement of ratification of the amendment by the various states.

The convention asked that single persons be given their pre-war not be fixed in such way as to prevent the maintenance by Great Britain of defensive 5000-ton cruisers in a number sufficient to safeguard the a number sufficient to safeguard the Empire's trade routes.

"Thus, should the United States persist in its desire to utilize the whole of its tonnage quota for the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers, Great Britain would be prepared to a cept parity on the principle of that level, though it has no intention of building offensive cruisers up to that number, but in this event it would need to be recognized by the United States apart from these that Great Britain would require a further number of smaller defensive vessels."

The convention asked that single persons be given their pre-war exemption of \$3000 under the income tax law, on the basis that the present exemption of \$1500 is too low in view of the exemption of \$3500 plus \$400 for each dependent given to the head of a family. The proposed federal department of education was approved as well as the proposal to co-ordinate the public health activi-

ties of the Government. Require Two-Thirds Vote The delegates adopted a legislative policy which will require that fu-ture indorsements of legislation

LONDON, July 23 (P)—Another meeting of the British Cabinet has been set for Monday for discussion of the problems aroused by the Naval

be entirely clear for the return to the parleys of the two chief British delegates, W. C. Bridgeman and Vis-count Cecil.

relating to the session was issued

for a settlement. Failure of the co

raised the specter of new rivalries.

of the people of the United States in this grave naval matter."

Earnestly hoping for an agree-ment, The Times calls for an effort

troversy" and suggests the British

Government present it to the world

in all its simplicity and cogency,

before the British delegates return

GENEVA, July, 23 (A)-For vari-

ous reasons, the possibility of even unofficial informal talks among the

man. First Lord of the British Admiralty, and Viscount Cecil, slated for Monday or Tuesday.

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Japanese suggestion that in addition to the total tonnage of cruisers and destroyers stipulated in the projected treaty, Great Britain and the United States be permitted to maintain another 100,000 or 125,000 tons of so-called obsolete vessels, and that Japan have a proportionate number of tons.

Anna E. Whittemore

Permanent Waving

Marcel and Finger Waving

to Geneva.

The paper complains that the

Clubs' Correspondent



DR. BERTHA MAXWELL

shall receive a two-thirds vote of the convention, providing against blan-ket indorsements of any question and for each one being considered individually and on its merits. The invitation of Toronto for the

next convention is regarded as a step toward the world organization which the federation hopes to accomplish and this invitation will be sidered by the executive board alons ana, with Michigan regarded as the likely choice for 1928. A prope for biennial conventions was lost and annually.

York City, formerly of Kentucky, was re-elected president with most of the 1926-1927 board.

Nov. 1960, compared with 4,000,000 now, according to an estimate of the Public Service Company of Northern unofficial informal talks among the delegates of the three-power naval conference are precluded until the return from London of W. C. Bridge-man. First Lord of the British Ad-

The federation also re-elected Frances E. Plath, Davenport, Ia., recording secretary; Dr. Bertha L. Maxwell, Williamsport, Pa., correspond-ing secretary, and Mrs. Florence H. Stone, New Orleans, treasurer, Elizabeth Barnard of Tampa, Fla., was chosen second vice-president.

"Costumes for States

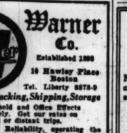
for Monday or Tuesday.

This, however, has not prevented the circulation of gossip in those circles which have been following the discussions. In American quarters there appears a disposition to be less satisfied now over the Anglo-Lapanese suggestion that in additional control of the contr Wearing costumes symbolizing the chief industries of their various states, the convention delegates paraded around the auditorium arena as the concluding event of the convention. The costumes were specially designed for the occasion, although many of the delegates namber of tons.

The Americans are disposed to doubt the wisdom of a system of active obsolete warships." They are discusing whether it would not be



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throughout the week have worn gowns or carried unusual articles as products of their State. The Idaho delegation have worn capes made of potato sacks with mortar board hats adorned with potatoes and canes topped by huge "mountain grown" tubers. Wyoming delegates have worn cowboy suits, and Colorado delegates, lavender capes and hats representing columbine.

South Dakota delegates have ap-peared in yellow ruffled sunbonnets. Alahamans in trim biszers and

Convention Recorder



MISS FLORENCE E. PLATH

white skirts. Wisconsin has had the same red felt caps, while the New Mexicans have been resplendent in the costumes of old Mexico, red skirts, white blouses, orange sashes, black boleros and fringed sombreros. The Utah girls have worn brown hives with gold and black bees Californians have worn inverted golden poppy hats, Oklahomans have had yellow hairbands with quills, Illinois delegates have carried staffs topped with violets, Washington has appeared with green felt evergreen rees on tall canes, and South Carolinans have carried beavers; Texas has had blue and white suits adorned with the "Lone Star" and blue canes topped by bunches of bluebonnets, and Nebraska delegates have worn yellow smocks and

#### RURAL GAIN FORESEEN IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 23 - Chicago's Saturday, 7:34 p. m.; Sunday, 8:08 a. Metropolitan District, including territory immediately adjacent the city, the federation will continue to meet is destined to have a population of Permanent Waving approximately 10,000,000 persons Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New by 1960, compared with 4,000,000

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## IS DRYS' PLEA TO MR. COOLIDGE

Declaration by President **Could Check Modification** RECORD FLIGHT IN AIR Moves, Leaders Hold

BERLIN, July 23 - The Junkers Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-The Government's duralmin monoplane is at the moment endeavoring to break the attitude on prohibition enforce-ment should be definitely outlined American record of 51 hours, being n a statement from the President finown by the well-known pilots,

according to temperance and en-forcement leaders here. Loose and Risticz, between Dessau Men and women, prominent in va-rious public and political circles, and Leipzig, and at the same time is rehearsing for a transatlantic flight who comment upon the increasing demand for a firm pronouncement by Mr. Coolidge, have stressed the effect Junkers engine with an average of that such a statement would have upon national consciousness. 300 horsepower, and has fuel for 60

hours on board. The flight, if all continues well, ends tomorrow ment stands on the question of prohibition enforcement results in a great mass of irresponsible talk, de-clared Bruno Lasker, one-time assoclate editor of the Survey and secretary of the committee of the National Federation of Settlements which re-**EXHIBITION CLOSES** cently completed an exhaustive nation-wide prohibition study.

To End Wet Hopes "I would like to see a statement from the President which would put LONDON, July 23-The advertising exhibition closes here tonight, after an end to the anticipation that a time will come when no attempt will be The chairman, Sir Charles Higham, made to enforce the prohibition law," Mr. Lasker said. "Among the foreign language announcing that £10,000 profit

already had been made, said he bepress, especially, there is a tendency to look forward to a time when lax-ity of enforcement will practically lieved that never had one week's advertising meeting produced such a amount to abrogation of the law. WEATHER PREDICTIONS obtain, and the sooner it is generally realized the better."

Mr. Lasker stressed the part which public opinion plays in enforcement. The results of a definite governmental stand would do much to end the unsound conception of the winds.
Southern New England: Showers tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; not much
change in tenperature; fresh southeast
and south shifting to west winds.
Northern New England: Showers tonight and probably Sunday morning;
slightly warmer on coast Sunday; moderate to fresh southeast shifting to west
winds. present situation, he believes.

"It may be impossable to com-pletely control individual manufacture of wine and beer." he declared. "but the Government can certainly, with the proper direction, stop the wholesale production of drink." Mrs. Roosevelt's View Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, mem-

ber of the Democratic State Com-mittee and vice-chairman of the Women's City Club, believes a state-ment from the President would do to clarify the situation.

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'More Moral Backbone' Urged as Better Enforcement Need Asserting that the United States Government has shown far too much wavering in its policies relating to the Eighteenth Amendment, Bishop William F. Anderson said in an it terview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, that he thoroughly approved of the statement by John G. Sargent, Attorney-General, that it is time to stop rewarding violators of the Constitu

idge is favorable to the prohibition law and a firm advocate of strict en-forcement. Many statements con-tained in his messages to Congress

"There are, however, people who wonder whether it is possible to completely enforce the prohibition

tion to any movement toward a

on.
"What we need for the cause of our highest interests at the present time is more moral backbone in Washington. It would mean everything now if an utterance could go in which he declared that "nothing is politically right which is wrong," Bishop Anderson emphasized.

"People would welcome an exhibi-tion of stamina in dealing with the laxity of prohibition enforcement at this time beyond almost anything else. It would reach out into national life at this particular juncture of history and produce a wholesome respect of the law which is cer tainly a crying need of these times. "This is the time when all violators of the Constitution should

be made to feel the dishonor and ignominy of disregarding so sacred a document which is the guarantee of our American liberties and the greatest inspiration to democrac the world has ever experienced."
"If the Government had dealt with the whole matter squarely and courageously prohibition would have long since passed out of the blind alley in which it is today, and would

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## from an administrative and a public standpoint to have clear statements concerning important national policies," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I understand that President Cool-EXTEND PACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

schluss" is only given as an illustraindicate that he fully appreciates the responsibility of enforcement which rests upon his shoulders.

schluss" is only given as an litustration. Everybody knows that Jugorests upon his shoulders. wrangling about Albania. Why wait until there is a real clash before considering how both sides can be satisfled? Plenty of other instances could be cited where obviously the powers should deliberate now and not when it is too late.

completely enforce the prohibition laws in their present form. This school of thought hints at the possibility of modification, believing that better conditions would be obtained with less stringent restrictions.

"It is possible that a further statement from the President would be of great value in crystallizing opposition to any movement toward a It should also be noted that the present proposal is that the powers should not meet at Geneva because a meeting there would be too formal and the administrative machinery too heavy. The same process as was adopted at Locarno should again be employed. If this proposal meets a favorable reception, M. Briand will have signalized his return to the Quai d'Orsay by a remarkable manifestation.

> BONUS GIVEN TEACHERS SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (Special

Correspondence)—As an incentive to teachers to do exceptional work, the Schenectady Board of Education has just awarded nine teachers \$100 "What we need for the cause of each, in the nature of a bonus. Each dry law enforcement and for all also was presented a letter of ap-

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DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Adoption of national legislation that would result in a

## DRASTIC LAWS ARE INTRODUCED IN IRISH DAIL

Legislation Is Prepared Making for Increased Safety of Republic

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

DUBLIN, July 28-William T. Cosgrave's three drastic bills introed in the Dail Eireann this week now undergoing rigid appraisal: The text of two of the measures has he text of two of the measures has seen made public. One would end he present situation under which to oath" Republican deputies reuse to take their seats; the other could confine to members who have emplied with this constitutional reutrement the right to demand the aspension of a bill. The President's hird proposal, the text of which has ot yet been published is entitled the Public Safety Bill, 1927" and ill be given its second reading in the Dall next Tuesday.

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should be apparent, even if it was
neonvenient instead of being driven
inderground. He believed that it
was easier to deal with visible evils
han those hidden from view; he
men that all through Irish history
may attempt at coercion had always
resulted in secret plotting, always
with tragic results. With his retraining influence gone, the Govrenment has introduced these bills,
wo of which would have been vigrously opposed by Mr. O'Higgins
simself.

The third, although its exact terms are not yet known, would probably ave been initiated by the late Min-

have been initiated by the late Minister of Justice, for in an emergency
such as the country faces at the moment even he believed in having
drastic powers under the Public
Safety Act to deal with murder and
to root-out crime from the country.
The other two measures which The
Christian Science Montor sepresentative understands the Government
does not intend to press through the
legislative chamber at the present
session are purely political and designed to nullify any Republican
maneuvers which are at present
taking place. If these two bills become law they may wipe out the conme law they may wipe out the con-itutional Republican movement hich is a safety valve and drive all oderates into the extremist camp. It is felt in some quarters that on purely ethical grounds it is no doubt right and proper that a declaration



Also there is no legal objecti fixing a time limit within which the elected deputies should keep faith with the constituents by entering the legislative chamber. But even if the

purpose of trying charges of conspiracy against the security of the state is said to be its raison d'être.

Pelltical Outlook Affected

Undoubtedly the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins has had an immediate effect on the political outlook of the Government. It has always been very much concerned at the refusal of the Republican section to recognize the Constitution and enter the Dail, but the late Minister of Justice always declared that if their opponents were so foolish as to disfranchise themselves, the Government should not seek to interfere. It was better, he argued, that opposition should be apparent, even if it was been they apparent, even if it was been they apparent, even if it was better, he argued, that opposition should be apparent, even if it was been they seek to achieve.

ROME TO ENTERTAIN KING FUAD OF EGYPT

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas ROME, July 23-The King of Egypt

will pay a state visit to the Italian Sovereign on Aug. 2. Fund will be welcomed to Rome by King Victor Emmanuel and the Governor of Rome, who will read an address of welcome, as well as high authorities of state. Preparations have been made at the Quirinal Palace and apartments reserved for the royal

Fuad will stay in Rome four days. There will be two gala dinners at the Quirinal Palace, when toasts will be exchanged between the monarchs, extelling the Italio-Egyptian friendship. Among other ceremonies will be a reception at the Capital, a gala performance at the Argentine Theatre and an air display at Centocelle Austrion Capital

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# should be exacted from all candidates for the Dail that they will take the oath and their seats if elected. Fixing a Time Limit WEST IS DECLARED MORE READY TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE EAST

Pacific. Because of the importance of news in any international relaof news in any international rela-tions, the session was regarded as one of the most important in the two weeks' meeting of the institute. Pacific News Situation W. J. Pape, second vice-president of the Associated Press, presented a

legislative chamber. But even if the proposals have logic on their side, the moment chosen for the introduction of legislation to put them into force, it is felt, is inopportune. There are no signs that De Valera or his party would be likely to fall into line with such proposals which will do nothing except result in the political excommunication of the Moderate Republican leaders and strengthen the hand of the extremist faction.

The other proposal which prevents the introduction of legislation by the people by means of a petition for reterendum is introduced purely to checkmate the Republican plan to obtain the abolition of the oath. A petition has already been started by De Valera—and it is likely to be signed by more than the requisite number of 75,000 voters—calling upon the Government to put a referendum before the people to decide whether the oath of allegiance should be abolished.

Question of Oath

fuse to take their seats; the other would confine to members who have complied with this constitutional requirement the right to demand the suspension of a bill. The President's third proposal, the text of which has not yet been published is entitled "the Public Safety Bill, 1927" and will be given its second reading in the Dall naxt Tuesday.

It is designed, it is said, "to make further and better provisions for the maintenance and preservation of the state and of public safety." The whether it is expedient to abolish the state and of public safety." The whether it is expedient to abolish the state and of public safety." The whether it is expedient to abolish the purpose of trying charges of conspiracy against the security of the state is said to be its raison d'être.

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course between nations is sure to result, sooner or later, in misunderstanding and failure.

"The United States has been deprived in the past of one of the most important methods of securing fair competition in the Far Eastern area; rapid, reliable, and reasonably

Hope for Radio Service "There is hope in sight, however. The Radio Corporation of the Philipnines is erecting a high-power, highfrequency station in the Philippines. It is endeavoring to secure reason able traffic agreements with certain radio stations in the Far East. If it is successful in its endeavors, the United States, for the first time, will have, it is hoped, rapid, reliable and reasonably cheap communication with the Far East. Such communication is bound to reduce the chances for war in that area."

The only cable system providing ommunication across the north Pacific is operated by the Commercial Pacific Cable Company a British company which claims a monopoly granted by China. In regard to this

Mr. Rogers says:
"So far as the writer of this memorandum is concerned, he knows of no one, aside from officials of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, who believes that the cable has adequately met the needs for transpacific communication. Certainly this is true if the needs are envisaged as including assured service at rates sufficiently low to stimulate inter-

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"Any broad consideration of transpacific communication raises the question as to the significance of such communications. If the view is taken that there should exist be-tween the United States and the Far



COL. MANTON DAVIS

East adequate facilities—cable and radio—providing both direct and al-ternative routes and handling traffic at low rates with a view to further-ing commercial and other contacts, then needs are certainly not being

Canada and Australia Linked "With broad social, economic, military and political purposes in mind. Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, acting in partnership, provided a cable connecting Canada and Australasia. It was laid about the time the cable across the north

Pacific was put down." Colonel Davis, in his paper on the radio situation with reference to the United States, China, and Japan, after outlining the history of radio communications with the Far East, said, "co-operation is normal in radio. Japanese and Americans successfully co-operate in maintaining the Japanese-American circuit. They could be mutually-helpful in their wireless projects in China." Mr. Davis then outlined a plan by which co-operation between the Mitsui Company, the Japanese com-

pany having a wireless station near Peking, and American radio interests could be achieved.

"The Japanese and the American radio interests," he said, "strangely

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have never met face to face in an endeavor to adjust their differences concerning radio in China. Co-operation Proposed

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"American communication com-panies find that new facilities cre-

ate revenues by which they are sus-tained and stimulate rather than diminish the revenues of those facilities which existed before.

ness to entertain as its guests repre-sentatives of the Chinese Ministry of Communications, the Mitsui Com-pany, and the Federal Telegraph parties in interest, may study wire-less communication systems and find, if happily they may, a means whereby the Chinese, the Japanese and the

tated area.

Likewise, it was reiterated at the Amaze is under a great to open a new era in the poultry inamicably solve their problems."

NEW YORK PORT JOINS
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Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—An invitation by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to join in an airport conference as a member of the committee for the Metropolitan District has just been accepted by the Port of New York authority. J. E. Ramsay, executive officer, was appointed to represent the port authority in the conference. executive officer, was appointed to represent the port authority in the nference.
Meanwhile, Mayor James J

Walker has named Rodman Wanamaker, to represent the City of New York on a fact-finding committee to be appointed by Mr. Hoover. This committee, it was authoritatively said, will be headed by William P. MacCracker Assistant Secretary. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. The personnel will in-clude Mayor Walker, Gov. Arthur H. Moore of New Jersey, Harry S. of Aeronautics, the Merchants' As sociation and Air Transport Com-pany executives. The aim is to find one or more sites for airports in the Metropolitan District.

### FINANCE BILL PASSES ITS THIRD READING

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau vi Postal Telegraph from Halifas LONDON, July 23 — The finance bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons last night by 338 to 86 votes, thereby terminating 15 weeks' budget discussions.

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RAPID CITY, S. D., July 23 (A)-

calendar year on which taxes would be paid starting next March 15.

The President is leaving the for-mulation of the tax program largely in the hands of the House Ways and Means Committee and of the Treas-ury. There are indications that the Administration will support the move of Mr. Smoot for the immediate tax out

Pending a more detailed report from the army engineers on the Mis-sissippi flood situation, Mr. Coolidge is withholding any plan for financing

An optimistic report on crop con-ditions in the Middle West was Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. He said he had "never seen anything

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Ottawa Is Scene of Big Exhibition of Birds

OTTAWA (Special Correspond ence) - Arrangements for World's Poultry Congress, which "The Radio Corporation of America, while financially and technically interested in the radio controversy in China, is not a party to the Federal contracts. The Radio Corporation has indicated a willingness to entertain as its guests representatives of the Chinese Ministry of Communications, the Mitsui Company, and the Federal Telegraph of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to have the Government to the Radio Corporation of RAPID CITY, S. D., July 23 (P)—

The Federal Treasury will be opened by President Coolidge for funds to repair the broken dikes of the Mistory in China, is not a party to the Federal and fowl from all parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of the globe are arriving by crates and special cars and taking the parts of nunications, the Mitsui ComCommerce, to have the Government
of Park. Speaking at the first function
of London, president of the Congress,
communication systems and find,
communication systems are communication systems an responsibility; we are looking to her at a fixed rate of compensation

The Congress has been divided into seven sections, covering every phase of the poultry industry, and probably While the resolution passed with while the resolution passed with virtually no discussion or opposition, another introduced by the Prince of Wales will be in the control of the prince of Wales will be in the control of the prince of Wales will be in the control of the prince of Wales will be in the control of the prince of the of the poultry industry, and pro 150 papers will be presented at the Wednesday, Aug. 3, during which day the Prince of Wales will be in attendance, and in the evening the city of Ottawa will hold a reception on Parliament 1411 — (1) Parliament Hill with a historical pageant and concert on the Peace

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Don C. Wallace, scho has scritten many interesting papers for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, takes up an instructive discussion in the following article, and tells about the numerous materials which are used to keep the clusive radio im-

There are many different kinds of insulators used in radio installations. These vary from the use of the ordinary porcelain cleat, or a piece of rubber surface. d to the more pretentious porcelain or pyrex glass insu-

Generally speaking there are five different materials used in the making of insulators. These five materials are wood, glass, porcelain, hard rubber, and composition. At different times during the last four years different insulators have be-

come the most popular.

The popularity as indicated by the surface. surge from one type of insulator to the extensive advertising put on by some manufacturer for his product. This, together with magazine articles,

At the present time all of the shove at the present time all of the above materials will be found on the market, used as insulators, except perhaps the wood. A good fairly long piece of hard wood which has been boiled in oil or parafin makes a very good insulator. Wood will stand high good insulator. Wood will stand high voltages in a great many cases where the smaller insulators of other types the smaller insulators of other types will fail. This is principally due to the fact that the wooden insulators are generally larger and the leakage path for the current to pass on is so ticularly difficult but it takes a little of its principal to the amazing dextermine the strip of glass one inch wide and 10 inches long makes an excellent in the fact that the wooden insulators are frequently and from strips of plate glass. A be compared to the amazing dextermine the compared to the compared to the amazing dextermine the co path for the current to pass on is so fluctually difficult but it takes a little fluch longer than it would be on a fire and a little patience. A three-porcelain or other insulator of cornered saw file should be procured,

An every-day example of this is car companies. Here wooden insulahardwood in the first place, and has fast, the drilling will progress nicely.

been treated with a substance to pre
If the drill is revolved too rapidly such as this prove satisfactory.

sawed into 10-inch lengths, with be satisfactory but in neither case small holes drilled in each end, will should a great deal of speed be used.

stations, and in three years but

ough inclement weather.

program has been lost to the air

the storm. Mr. Goldman stood dis-

stand, when one of the regular pa-

trons of the concerts approached.
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do very nicely in an emergency do very nicely in an emergency for insulation purposes. Insulators such as this are particularly useful in the guy wires, where great strength, coupled with lightness, is desirable. The ordinary type of egg insulator, where the wires link one through another, is not nearly so satisfactory as is a wooden rod of this kind. The egg insulators can be made better than the wooden rod by stringing the wire through the ends separately so as to leave a ends separately so as to leave a maximum of space between the terminal of the antenna and the

bouse.

Dry rope also makes a good insulator. In the old commercial radio service before the art of insulating had developed so highly, most of the ship installations had no insulators whatever. The halyards or "bridles," as they are sometimes called, between the surredger and the mast were the control of the surredger and the mast were the surredger and the surre tween the spreader and the mast were of rope which had been dipped into hot, hard rubber. The coating over the rope extended for a foot or

wire supporting the insulator to the

rubber surface.

As long as the rope within kept dry and free from moisture, particularly the salt water moisture, no trouble was experienced with the insulation. The insulators were covered with vaseline at frequent intervals and then wiped off. This removed the soot from the surface of the hard rubber, and further aided in making it waterproof, as

Perhaps the most generally used another was not always due to an insulator in use today is the small inherent improvement, as was due to the extensive advertising put on by end. If one of the larger porcelain type is purchased, say the ones which come in five or six inch lengths, no changes will be necessary in the insulation. These insulators are on the market in lengths as high

orcelain or other insulator of quivalent strength or price.

An every-day example of this is sown in the lines of certain street approximate 45 degree angle. If the companies. Here wooden insula-n is used almost entirely. The od has all been seasoned well, is end of the drill is not revolved too water absorption. Insulators the sharp jagged edges which form the cutting edge will wear away. Cither a brace, or a ratchet drill will

DROBABLY no bettter recommen- Lederer has been conductor of this dation of New York City as an orchestra ever since its organization ideal summer resort could be here over a year ago, and in that offered than the experience of Ed-time he has received approximately win Franko Goldman, conductor of the famous Goldman Band in sum-in all sections of this country and mer concerts heard through the Na-tional Broadcasting Company's Red Network direct from Central Park and New York University Campus, New York City Mr. Goldman age, New York City. Mr. Goldman each summer conducts 70 concerts, two

Fritz Kreisler's "The Old Refrain' of which each week are radiocast will be the feature number presented by the artists representing the A. B. Clinton Company during their regular half-hour beginning at 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Monday, July 25, through 

a temporary shower the musicians left the stand waiting for a break in KOMO has just passed the conclusion of its sixth month of operation since the new Fisher's Blend Station, Inc. came on the air with the pro grams of the Totem Broadcasters. In the 27 weeks that have passed since the first of the year, KOMO has never she asked.
"Well," Mr. Goldman answered hopefully, "it always has." transmitted less than 91 hours per week of programs, 14 hours a day on week days and seven hours on Sun-Dance music from some of the most popular musical comedies and operettas known to the American stage will be heard over WBAL on

Monday evening, July 25, when, ac-cording to an announcement by Frederick R. Huber, WBAL Dance Orchestra will present a program composed entirely of "dance bits from musical hits." John Lederer, conductor of this orchestra, has arranged a program for this radio-cast that is guaranteed to appeal to old and young alike. Among the musical "hits" from which the best known dance "bits" will be taken

known dance "bits" will be taker will be: "Naughty Cinderella," "O K." "Lucky." "Hit the Deck," "The Vagabond King," "The Desert Song," "Vanities," and others. PITTSBURGH AIRPORT GROWS. PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special Cor The WBAL Dance Orchestra is now heard over Baltimore's super ing made to acquire a 40-acre addi-tion to Rodgers Field, the city-county airport at Aspinwall. Simultaneously power station twice a week, going on the air every Monday and a campaign to bring a plant for the Wednesday night from 9 to 10 manufacture of hydroplanes to the o'clock, eastern standard time. John Pittsburgh district has been inaugu-

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on account of rain. Recently during himself a native of Vienna + + +

days. The total of nearly 2500 hours in the six months' period is believed to be a record unattained by any other station in the world.

4 4 4 Gene Johnston's Music Box Hour Monday night, July 26, at 7 o'clock, from KFI, will present a number of new dance tunes by a collegiate or chestra, with Craig Leitch, popular tenor, singing the intermissions and choruses with the orchestra. There is something distinctive about this weekly program, and the number of requests received each Monday night is conclusive proof that the au is large and enthusiastic.

rated at a conference of county or missioners and city councilmen.

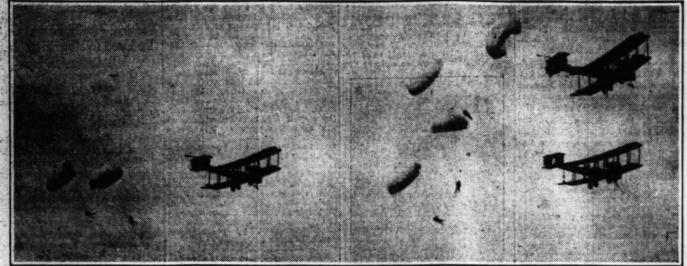
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WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (889)

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
7:25 Continuation of concert.
9 Directors' hour; vocal soloists.
10 "Harmony Girls"; "Plano Twins";
Violette Bradley and Ruth Johnstone.

stone. 1 a. m.—"The Opera Guyed." WEBH 8 p. m.—Classical hour, Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra.
 11 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra;

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (690)

7 p. m.—Chicago Federation of La-bor hour. 7:15 Sport talk. 7:39 Labor news. 8 Bulletin.

8 Bulletin.
8:39 Educational talk.
9 "Red Peppers," Doris Schenk.
10 "Joe" Warner, "Billy" Allen Huff.
11 "Tuneful Tales,"
12 Ann Boehm: Pauch brothers;
Ruse and Mildred Herr.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 24

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900) p. m.—WJZ, the Mediterraneans.

WJZ, "Roxy and his Gang."

UJZ, talk by Judge F. J. Rutherford from convention of the International Bible Students' Associa-

MONDAY

MONDAY

a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. S. M. Hirtle; Joseph Lopez, baritone; Marjorie Mills; "An-swers to Questions," Jean Sar-

gent.
0 News.
5 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon con-

3 News.
3:10 From Fenway Park: Boston vs.
Cleveland, reported by Fred Hoey.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)

10:45 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.
7:08 Highway bulletin; news.
7:20 WEAF, "Major Bowes' Family."
9:15 WEAF, correct time; Atwater Kent radio hour; John Corigliano, violinist.

violinist.

9:45 WEAF, "Adventure in Local Color," Rex Peach,
10 "Cruising the Air."
10:95 Keth's Radio Review,
10:15 News.

MONDAY

F A referendum were taken as to which was the best item at this year's Royal Air Force Pageant at Hendon the weight of votes would

to the ground.

Another popular event was the "crazy flying" of Squadron Leaders
J. Noakes and H. G. Smart, who flew has J. Noakes and H. G. Smart, who new has been instal their machines with a mastery of control that, in a large way, might be compared to the amazing dexterity of trick cyclists on the stage. Flight Lieut. H. T. Lydford on an The B. B. C. 1 of nothing so much as a gigantic grasshopper, for frequently one wheel was on the grass for quite long

distances. airplanes, the only definite departure from the ordinary being the tailless Hill "Pterodactyl." This, with its stumpy body and monoplane wings sloping backwards, gives the appearance of a large moth flitting about.
The idea of this airplane was first evolved some years ago by J. W. Dunne, who was able to demonstrate its ability to fly without attention from the pilot. Capt. G. T. R. Hill has since carried on further research. With this type, it is claimed that the stalling speed is as low as 25 m.p.h., and the difficulties of landing are greatly reduced. greatly reduced.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 24

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, 2½ watts.

Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc.

light saving time, by Station WMCA, 810 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, cientist, 7:30 p. m., castern standard ime, by Station WGHP, 940 kc. BETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, \$20 kc.

ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 930

DALLAS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Central standard time, by Station WFAA, 600 kc. SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m. Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980 kc.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 340 kc. SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1120

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The subject of interprobably go to the "formation" para-imperial radiocasting was discussed chuting! In this event three big at the Colonial Conference and it Vimy bombing machines flew over the airdrome at a height of about was announced that the B. B. C. the airdrome at a height of about 1000 feet with a man standing on each wing-tip. At a given signal all transmission and consider the problem involved in the difference of the six parachutes floated gracefully to the arround the six parachutes floated gracefully

Notes

A low-power short wave station been installed at Devizes in Wiltshire specially for communica-+ + +

The B. B. C. recently took a referendum to find out the proportion of users of valve sets to crystals and of listeners to local stations and antic otherwise. The users of valve sets one now outnumber crystal users which means that the scheme of fewer stations and higher power will be justified.

Recognizing that radio is now a definite part of everyday life, the promoters of a housing estate at each house with a 2-valve set and oudspeaker. The aerial runs along the inside of the roof. + + +

Bulgaria will shortly be in direct wireless communication with Eng-land, Austria, and other European iand, Austria, and other European countries. The Marconi Company is installing an up-to-date station at Sona which includes a high speed low wave transmitter and a long-wave combined telegraph and telephone transmitter.

British amateurs are experimenting constantly with short waves and low power. Two notable achieve-ments have been published recently BOSTON—The Mother Church, The Circle of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 in., eastern daylight saving time, by tation WEEI, 670 kc.

D. B. Fry has received a report of the reception of his signals in Tasmania which were transmitted with an input of 9 watts. The other is Station WEEI, 670 kc.

LONG BEACH — Second Church of that of F. N. Baskerville, who claims Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

modulation will be carried out in

Afghanistan does not intend to get left behind India in the matter of radiocasting. A French firm has been given the contract for a radiocasting station in Kabul.

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BASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Bos-ton, Mass. (906)

6:17 p. m.—Baseball; Jack Morey's ainging orchestra. 7:15 Charles Miller, pianist. 7:30 Baseball; Bert Lowe and his or-

News.

Highway bulletin.

WEAF, Hawaiian music.

WEAF, correct time; "The Gelsha

GIR!."

10 WEAF, Bulck program; "Roxy and his Gang."

11 "Cruising the Air."

1:05 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.

1:25 News; radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout,

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (880) 8 p. m. Baseball; studio program.
9 Correct time; WTAG little syn

phony.

19 Bancroft Hotel dance orchestra.

11 News. WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700)

8:20 p. m.—Baseball. 8:30 to 10—From WEAF.

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1330)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) 7:25 p. m.—Baseball; dinner music. 8:36 Musical program. 11 Dance program.

WBOQ, New York City (920)

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\$ Musical program.

\$ WJZ, Arthur Pryor and his band;
Anna Case, soprano.

10 Musical program.

10:30 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.

11 Weather; baseball.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476) 6 p. m. — WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780)

13 p. m.—Address. Dr. Henry Hallam
Saunderson; Scripture reading;
music and poetry.

6 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.
WJAR, Providence, R. I. (690)

WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (990) 0 to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF. WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1100)

8:30 Musical program from WHAM.
9:30 Musical program.
10 Musical program by the Associated Merchants of America.
11 Dance music.

7:30 p. m.—Correct time; Hotel Syra-cuse dinner music. 2:23 Stocks; baseball; studio program. 10 "The Happy Hour."

7:30 p. m.—Atlantic Ladies trio.
3 "The Brightest Hour."
9 "Russian Reveries."
9:30 "Close Harmony."
10 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.
10:55 Arlington time; weather.

8:30 p. m.—Anna Crews, ballads. 8:45 Frank Johnson. 9 WGBS string ensemble.

9:10 Elsa Melssner, "Liedersangerin 9:30 Harrison Kaye, baritone. 10 William Chosnyk, violin recital. 0:20 Waikiki Hawaiians. 0:35 Emil Fritz, flutist. 11 Max Amiel, "Esperanto." 1:10 "The Mountaineers." 1:20 "Mike" Monti and his band.

WMCA, New York City (810)
6:25 p. m.—Baseball; "Bob and Pill,"
banjo and plano,
7 Theater review.
7:10 "Don" Duncan, "uke," and "Bob"
Chesterfield, mandolin.
7:30 Tappen's entestainers.
8 Band concert from Camp Smith.
11 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.

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WJZ. New York City (646) 7 p. m.-Longines time; Rich's or

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital from the Hotel Statler. 10:45 Radio chef and householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850) chestra. 8:30 Elks' Male Quartet. 9 Arthur Pryor's band; Anna Case, soprano.

10 Longines time; Keystone Duo with the Mediterraneans.

10:30 Irwin Abrams and his orchestra. 10:55 a, m.—Morning service from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 12:15 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater, organ recital by Arthur Martel. 7:30 Evening service from Park Street Congregational Church. 8:45 News. WEAF, New York City (610) 6 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria dinner mu-

6:55 Baseball; Wintz's orchestra.

3:30 Hawaiian music.

9 Howard time; "The Geisha," musical comedy,

10 Program under the direction of "Roxy." on's orchestra WOR, Newark, N. J. (710) p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. Jane Selwyn, pianist. Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' en-

samble.
"The Pepper Potters."
(Correct time; "Chimes of Normandy" in miniature.
"Smilin' Through."
"Ballaika Boyars."
"Odds and Ends."
News; weather; Harold Stern's orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 7:45 p. m.—Lecture period. 8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
6:55 p. m.—News; Hotel Morton dinner music.
9 Studio program.
9:30 Breaking of the waves.
9:35 Hotel Chelsea concert orchestra.
10 Studio program.
9:30 Van Surdam's orchestra.
11 Gateway Casino orchestra.
12 "Charlic' Fry's orchestra.
12 "Charlic' Fry's orchestra.
WTAM, Clayaland, D. (7140)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (730)

7 p. m.—"Joe" Cantor and his orchestra.

7:55 Baseball; studio program.

8:30 From WEAF.

9:30 Pocahontas Indians.

10 "Ev" Jones and his Merrymakers.

11 Dance music.

12 "Ev" Jones and his Merrymakers.

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8:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.

WI.W. Cincinnati, O. (700) 7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; base-ball; organ concert; Johanna

8 a. m.—"WEAF," The Roaring

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour; William Wilson, tenor; Edward McHugh, baritone; "Answers to
Questions," Anne Bradford.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:15 "The Chef Saya."
11:16 The Friendly Maids.
11:46 The Friendly Maids.
11:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers' Produce
market report.
2:20 Mary Dacey; mezzo-soprano.
2:35 Johnny Fox, planist.
2:45 Zita MacDonald, recitations.
WZZ, New York City (880)
10:30 The Friendly Maids. The Friendly Maids. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (596) WRC.

2 "Roxy and his Gang." To KDKA, KYW, WRC.

3 Talk by Judge F. J. Rutherford from the convention of the International Bible Students' Association. To KDKA, KYW, WHAM, WEBH. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (1999)
7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story.
8 Two-piano recital; Mildred Weinberger and Ethel Derr.
8:30 Arthur S. Neatcok, bass.
8:50 Ralph Wilkins, tenor.
9:05 Otto Meyer, violinist; Marie Meyer Ten Eroeck, planist.
9:45 Emeil Fritz, flutist.
10:15 Henry Szameth, tenor.
135 Flora Ripka, planist.
11 Dance orchestra.
W.P.C. Washinston, P. C. (440)

WBBH.

5:30 Radio vespers.

6:50 Baseball; Longines time; Estey organ recital. To WBAL.

7:30 "The Sevillanos." To WBAL.

8 Cook's Travelogue. "Peru and Bolivia."

8:30 Stadium concert from Lewisohn Stadium. To KDKA, KYW, WHAM.

10:30 Longines time; Godfrey Ludlow,

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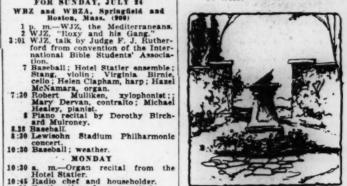
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3 p. m.—Talk by Judge J. F. Rutherford from the convention of the International Pible Students' Association. To WEEL, WJAR. WTAG. WTIC. WGR. WRC. WCAE. WSAI. KSD. WOC. WCCO. WGY, WHAS. WSM. WMAQ. KYOO, WFAA. WJAZ. WHO, WORD.

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30 Young artists program; Hannah Klein, planist; Evelyn Klein, violinist.

Klein, planist; Evelyn Klein, violinist.
Orchestral concert.
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I Record only the Sunny Hours

Folly of Fear

Olathe, Kan Special Correspondence PAIR of robins built a nest A and raised a family near a kitchen door. After a time all 12:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather.

Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

1:29 Today's baseball; news; Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

The housekeeper had offered many reasons for the bird's protracted stay, but the real cause was not discerned until she looked up one afternoon and saw the young robin dangling from the nest. She procured a stepladder and taking a pair of scissors she found when she climbed up that the bird was held by a slender thread which somehow had become knotted around

somehow had become knotted around its leg.

When the scissors were raised to cut the thread, the bird began to cry out and beat its wings against the branches of the tree in a frenzy the igh of rescue. of fear, making the job of rescue very difficult.

As the woman waited for the panic to cease similar experiences of her own were brought vividly to her thought and she realized how she had fought fearfully against many events which proved to be blessings in disguise.

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fate none other than complete re-lease from that which bound it and soon flew away safely.

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places at Hitherwood.

T. A. Leonard, who has been active in the Holiday Fellowship movement said: "An international hostel in London has been long desired by workers for good will among the nations. Less than a year ago steps were taken to realise this desire, a small society was formed, and sufficient capital promised to justify the purchase of Hitherwood.

An Ancient Tenne.

Guests of All Nations Enjoy the Seclusion of Hitherwood



Until 1921 very little progress was made in North Carolina in any direction, that is, the State had expended no large amounts for permanent improvements. The first sizeable undertaking launched was the Statewide highway system, for which an initial bond issue of \$50,000,000 was voted by the General Assembly of 1921. In 1922 an additional 315.000,000 was was voted by the General Assembly of 1921. In 1922 an additional 315.000,000 was added to this, and in 1927 another bond issue of \$30,000,000.

The State adopted a mere liberal pelicy toward its educational institutions, especially the State University, the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the Normals, for both whites and negroes.

Of the total indebtedness of \$163,002,000, money has been expended in the State State and regrees.

Of the total indebtedness of \$163,002,000, money has been expended in the special property of the state University, the State Stat (Continued from Page 1)

1824-25 represents an increase of 184.5 per cent over the amount spent in 1912. These heavy expenditures of roadway development have resulted in a highway system in Delaware, in 1913. These heavy system in Delaware of roadway development have resulted in a highway system in Delaware of roadway development have resulted in a highway system in Delaware of roadway development have resulted in a highway system in Delaware of the average.

Education ranks second in its demand apon public tends, absorbly in the supenditures in 1921, to 25.3 per cent of the large in 1924-25. In 1924-25 Delaware opport 48,577,778 on education, 187.6 per cent of total net state per cent more than in 1918. Whereas in 1918 decation and roads jointly absorbed 57 per cent of the combined net budget of the State, in 1834-35 they accounted for 65.5 per cent and in 1923-24 their joint percentage was nearly 71 per cent.

General government constitutes the third largest item of degree of the total in 1915 to combined net made and in 1923-24 their joint percentage was nearly 71 per cent.

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The combined expenditures of 22, 190,000, or 331.60 per capita. By the General Assembly of 1924-192 and deticional \$15.00,000 or 324.71 per capita.

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habitant in North Carolina. \$5.75 and in Alabama, \$5.66.

Sinking Funds Inviolate

The State's sinking funds have

City Taxes Rise Higher

as Rates in County and State Decline From 1921 TOPEKA, Kan. (Special) — While the general history of taxes in Kansas during the last decade has been one of mounting levies, records show that retrenchments have been made in state and county taxes since the peak of 1921, while city, and particularly school, taxes have continued to mount.

The state government has gone into debt for only one item, soldiers' compensation, now owing \$25,500,000 in outstanding bonds, which are being retired at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. This gives an average debt for every person of the State of \$14.55, placing Kansas eighteenth among debtor states, according to recent tabulations of the Bank of America,

New York.

Debts incurred by citles have mounted steadily in the last five years, as shown by a compilation made by the Kansas League of Municipalities. In 1921 cities of the first class had bonds outstanding equaling 4.3 per cent of the assessed valuation of the cities. In 1925 this figure, reached 6.3 per cent of the assessed valuation, All cities of the second class had an average bonded indeptedness of 8.7 per cent of their assessed valuation in 1921, while the bonded debt had increased to 11.2 per cent in 1926.

Valuation Drops

Valuation Drops
These increasing debts went hand in hand with decreases, in valuation.



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within \$1,000,000 of the high figure to \$15,000,000 since then. City government alone showed no retrenchment after 1921, but after holding the 1922 figures to that of 1921, taxes have mounted slowly but steadily since SEEMS ASSURED

State expenditures show the greatest drop, from \$8,500,000 in 1921 to slightly less than \$6,000,000 in

pa'd into public coffers is used by the State, and 2½ per cent of this goes to the retirement of outstanding soldier compensation bonds. County government requires 204 per cent of the tax dollar, township 7% per cent, cities 22 per cent, and schools 39% per cent.

aim nearly one-half of the state ney, or 47 7-10 per cent.-Charitable tions claim 16% per cent, nenal institutions 12 4-5 per cent, triotic institutions 37-10 per cent, sions and departments take 177-10 of miles from Europe with one or two passengers if they can show urgent reason for haste.

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## MERICAN MARINES

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 23 - The them to be of service." inited States will keep the Marines in Nicaragua until after the elections feet from her top deck to the water's in 1925, or an increase of 347 per cent. In the same period county taxes grew from \$6,500,000 to \$17,000,000, an increase of 262 per cent. while city taxes were mounting from \$5,000,000 to \$13,000,000, an increase of 260 per cent. In these years direct the same period county taxes and period to \$13,000,000, an increase of 260 per cent. In these years direct the same period county taxes and period to \$13,000,000, an increase of 260 per cent. In these years direct the same period county taxes and \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000, an increase of 260 per cent. In these years direct the same period county taxes and \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000 to \$13,000,000, an increase of 260 per cent. In these years direct the same period county taxes and \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000 to \$13,0

260 per cent. In these years direct State taxes showed an increase of 100 per cent, from \$3,500,000 to \$7,-000,000.

Peak in 1921

The graph shows all expenditures reached a peak in 1921, but after a decline of \$600,000, school taxes continued to soar at a precipitous rate. County taxes dropped \$2,000,000 that same year, but have climbed to cannot be stated. No date is set.

quests made by other bodies for the withdrawal of American troops from Nicaragus.

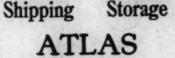
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If weather conditions are propitious, T. V. O'Connor, chairman, said, Mr. Chamberlin will leave the Levi-

worked out until a more careful study has been completed," he said TO STAY IN NICARAGUA "We shall have the benefit of Mr. Chamberlin's advice and his associ ates whose experience best qualifies

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Debt Mounts Rapidly
In addition to its net expenditures,
the State has disbursed each year
sums ranging from \$684,014 (1918)
to \$2,109,523 (1924-25) for debt redemption and interest on State in-

debtedness.

Analyzing expenditures of the State government alone, the conference board's figures show that the net total had increased in 1924-25 to \$4,988,028, or more than 10 times the figure for expenditures of the State government in 1910. The larger part of the increase occurred beginning with the year 1917, when net total State expenditures jumped \$1 per cent over the 1916 figure. Each year since 1917 there has been a marked growth in expenditures of the State government, the figure of \$6,832,267 for 1925-25 being more than 4½ times as large as that of 1917.

As in the case of aggregate expenditures of all governmental agencies of the State, the largest items of State government expenditure exclusive of the counties and municipalities, have been for roads, education and general government. The roadway program initiated by the legislature in 1917 increased the State government's roadway appro-

the legislature in 1917 increased the State government's roadway appropriation from a negligible 3 to 5 per cent of total yearly expenditures (prior to 1918) to one of the largest single items of yearly State expenses, ranging from 51.3 per cent (1920) to 29.1 per cent (1924-25) of total annual expenses.

In 1920, when the first steps were taken to shift the cost of education from local governments to the State government, State expenditures for schools soared to more than \$1,000,000 as compared with \$734,227 the previous year. Expansion of the school system under State administration has increased the amount of State expenditures for education to close to 50 per cent of the total expenditures of the State government.

State Expenses Increase State expenditures for genera

State expenditures for general government in Delaware increased from \$135,675 in 1916, to \$532,853 in 1925-26, an increase of 292.7 per cent.

Combined expenditures of the three Delaware counties increased from \$1,409,381 in 1918 to \$2,802,055 in 1924-25. The highest percentage in the counties was for bridges and roads, which absorbed from 48.2 to 71.6 per cent, and general government which took from 16.3 to 32.6 per cent of the total figure.

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They Watched Him Wobbie Unevenly Across the Floor.

So They Watched Him Wobbie Unevenly Across the Floor.

Across the Floor.

So They Watched Him Wobbie Unevenly Across the Floor.

North Carolina Finds

Revenue to Undertake

Expanding Expenditures been made inviolate by a constitu-

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special)—North Carolina's present State debt is \$153,092,600, as compared with about \$8,500,000 in 1920. Accurate totals for the counties and municipalities are not available. However, it is unvete tomes

Mrs. Nickey's Child—A True Story

RS. NICKEY, the black eat, with a puppy in her mouth. She put felt lonely. Her basket was empty and her kittens had jumped in beside him and started to wash and purr over him.



disappeared, for her new mistress didn't realize that a cat wouldn't mind so much if people would only leave just one kitten for her to take care of. She saw Mrs. Fox-Terrier trot past and followed her to peek mother. But Mrs. Nickey hadn't finished washing the puppy, so she horrowed him sayaln.

mother. But Mrs. Nickey hadn't finished washing the puppy, so she borrowed him again.

After that Mrs. Nickey always went to sleep with one paw over the puppy, so that no one should take him without her knowing.

When it came time for the puppy to learn to walk he went back to the kennel to live, and Mrs. Nickey missed him very much indeed. One wonderful morning came when he could stand on his legs. His foster mother forgot to be sad and standing beside his real mother watched with pride his courageous efforts to walk. They saw him stagger along, across the great expanse of kitchen floor, falling over himself every few steps. At first it didn't seem as if he was going anywhere special, but suddenly they realized that he was walking straight to Mrs. Nickey's basket!

## Commander Byrd Comes Home "to Greet Colonel Lindbergh"

America's Crew and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin Arrive in Boston for Reception—Polar Flier Talks of Ways to Overcome Fog and Storms

before the train would be beight Fliers Join of the yards was almost gone in Review of

Break Eanks on Common

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The parasis through the streets of Botton was the final march of the division, and as fe regiments swung into the Common from Beasing the Governor at the State House, ranks were con Street after passing the Governor at the State House, ranks were broken and companies in formation with the troops had spent the night in the correct, with the exception of the State. All of the troops had spent the night in the correct, with the exception of the State. All of the troops had spent the night in the correct, with the exception of the State. All of the troops had spent the night in the correct, with the exception of the State. All of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. All of the troops had spent the night in the correct, with the exception of the State. The standard spent the night in the correct, whe have something finites in view for the flight to the outh Pole, but we are not prepared elist agricularly being and secret, "we have something finites in view for the flight to the outh Pole, but we are not prepared elist engineers sput the night in the cambridge Armory.

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into the room, put snowy paws on Commander Byrd's white-clad knee. "How are you?" inquired the Com-

mander.

He preferred to stick to the larger topic of advancing aviation rather than to hazard prospects for his own trip. "Meteorological investigation is our immediate problem. The fog question, as it applies, and now deters such flights as we made, will be solved. I believe fog will come to be dispersed by sand or chemical or some sort of ray that will penetrate it.

to be dispersed by sand or chemical or some sort of ray that will penetrate it.

"Yes, there are very able men working on the problem now, I believe our transatlantic flight went part way toward solving this problem. We did not lose more than one extremely important record and we found out a lot. Eventually, similar flights won't have to wait on the weather, for there will come a time when we shall have learned how to take advantage even of storms if we know their direction, and when prognosticating them has been brought down to such a fine point that the meterologist can tell us which way the storms are blowing and we can match a course to the facts."

\*\*Meneplane versus Biplane\*\*

Commander Byrd believed the flights of the future could be made as well in either biplanes or monoplanes. "It just happened that, thus the monoplanes was best con-



SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS ALIGHTS

## there, he would talk of at the deplored the focus at the FOR THE FIRST TIME AS GROUP Lieutenant Hegenberger and

in Review of 26th

House and down to Charles.

The line of march was decorated and the crowds of people recalled the time when the division came to Boston on its return home after service in France. Applause for the troops rivaled that given the Mayor and the filers as they preceded the division over its line of march to City Hall.

Secretary of Navy Present

Secretary of Navy Present At the State House, in the review-

ing stand with the Governor, were

sights of the future could be made as well in either biplanes or monoplanes. "It just happened that, thus far, the monoplane was best constructed to meet the problems involved. But in improved planes what the biplane gains in wing spread will make up for what the strut arrangement does for a monoplane."

Commander Byrd smiled when someone said that all today's children were wanting to be aviators instead of train conductors. Perhaps he was thinking of his own small Richard Evelyn Byrd Jr., who doubtless is the owner of the little model monoplane on the spinet desk and had listened, in times past, to serious discussions about when Dick would be old enough to fix.

"These transatiantic flights have helped to interest the rank and file of the people of Massachusetts, I present to you this medal of gold, commemorating your almost of gold, commemora

"Prayed For Your Safety"
Lieut, Bernt Balchen was the las
to receive his medal. To the three sociates of Byrd, the Governo Col. Lindbergh Is City's Guest

"Here in this Con were laid the foundation stones of the Republic. Massachusetts always delights in honoring brave and resourceful men. Each of you met the requirements pre-eminently and therefore, it is a pleasure and a privilege for me to present to each of you this medal of valor from the people of Massachusetts. We prayed for your safety. We read with bated breath of your perilous voyage. We rejoiced at your home-coming."

The Governor next introduced Secretary Wilbur. The Secretary turned to General Logan and congratulated him on the splendid appearance of his troops. He then congratulated the group of filers for their heroic achievements. delights in honoring brave and re-

the group of fliers for their heroic achievements.

Governor Fuller discovered that Lieutenants Maitland and Hegen-berger were in the group in the rear of the reviewing stand. He brought them forward and introduced them to the crowd. Both expressed their appreciation of the medal given them earlier in the day by the Governor.

Governor Fuller Presents

Medals to Pacific Fliers
In the presence of 50 or more persons who crewded his private office,
Governor Fuller this morning presented Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert P. Hegenberger with medals in commemoration of their non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.
Both filers arrived unannounced.
They introduced themselves to Sectary Harman A. MacDonald and were immediately ushered into the Governor's private office. Here the Governor and his wife greeted them. Next they were introduced to the Governor's mother and the four children, Lydis, Mary, Alvan Jr. and Peter.

The medals were brought in.
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The medals were brought in the chancel skill. Colonel Lindbergh Peter.

The medals were brought in a brave heart. In the triumph of high achievement his name is a symbol for the vigor of American forward. As he pinned the medal, the Governor said:

"The Lieutenant Hegenberger," the Governor said:

"The Lieutenant Medals to Pacific Fliers

the fires of imagination as the romantic flight of Lindbergh across the
the future is the same as that shown
Atlantic. Nor could Dame Fortune
with her magio wand have found a plished."

At 8:10 the great Arena, showing

itself now to have been a wise choice

for the holding of the meeting, was

Governor, Mayor, and Leading Citizens Unite in Honoring Flier-He Responds With Plea for Sup-

port of Commercial Aviation

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ing." Mr. Johnson briefly mentioned milestones in transportation history. He spoke of the little Granite Railway in Quincy, the first flight lasting only 12 seconds; of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903; the world flight; Colonel Lindbergh's flight; Commander Byrd's great achievement, the flights of Chamberlain and Lieuts. Hegenberger and Maitland. He spoke of Col. Lindberg's great example to youth, of character and at Great Meeting in Arena

He spoke of Col. Lindberg's great example to youth, of character and upright manhood on duty at the job in hand. "And so, Colonel Lindbergh," he continued, "for what you are doing for commercial aviation, but more especially for the splendid way you are helping us to build better business men, through your courage, modesty, clean living and clear vision, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and business men everywhere thank you. We pledge you our earnest support and bid you Godspeed."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose ploneer transatlantic flight is impersiably graven in world history, was hailed as "our thousand times welcome guest" last evening at the Boston monwealth and the City of Boston, men of brave record in army and navy, eminent ecclesiastics, leaders in industrial and political life and thousands of plain citizens gathered to cheer and to hear him speak.

In a day filled with enthusiastic celebration of a giamorous event it was the most dignified incident, even the most profoundly affecting in a far more than ordinarily affecting a far more than ordinarily affecting as far more of a youth so genuinely unassuming, so serious of purpose, so incredibly surrounded with an almost mediaevally brilliant romance as to render all ordinary emotions forgotten.

"Gratified of a Nation"

It is a significant foct that during the content of the poople were content to follow unobtrusively, many remembered and believed, as has been written, "He rode on the prayers of the world."

Subdued Excitement Swedish People's Greeting Charles W. M. Williams, clerk o the Boston Juvenile Court, followed F. Lauriston Bullard, of the Boston Herald, winner of the 1927 Pulitser Journalism Prize for the best editorial, and thanked Colonel Lindbergh for his example to youth. Carl from Sweden to Boston, greeted Colonel Lindbergh in the name of his

Colonel Lindbergh is the name of his homeland and of the thousands of Swedish nationals in the United States. It was appropriate that he should grasp Colonel Lindbergh's hand as he concluded and Colonel Lindbergh thanked him.

Mayor Nichols stepped forward and after he hild presented the city's gift to the filer a copy in bronze of Cyrus Dallin's "Appeal to the Great Spirit" said simply, "Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

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## Colonel Lindbergh's Praise Bestowed on Boston Airport

"I should like to see towns along

Colonel Lindbergh thrust aside a suggestion that so ambitions a tour, with almost three months of practically what Boston has done in the (b) Maple Leaf at \$1.30 to \$2.30 grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (a) Old Black Joe (b) Maple Leaf at \$1.30 to \$2.30 grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) and Colonel Lindbergh thrust aside a grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) Maple Leaf at \$1.30 to \$2.30 grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) Maple Leaf at \$1.30 to \$2.30 grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) Maple Leaf at \$1.30 to \$1.30 grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) and Colonel Lindbergh thrust aside a grams are as followed in the Gipsy Cam (c) and Colonel Lindbergh thrust aside a suggestion that so ambitions a tour, with almost three months of practical colonel Lindbergh thrust aside a suggestion that so ambitions a tour, with almost three months of practical colonel co way of greeting ahead of him must be wearing. "It is part of the object of the tour," he said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do
next," he said, in response to various questions about offers from
Henry Ford and high-salaried positions. A puzzled expressed deepened
on his face as he said, "You know
I never had any offer from Mr.
Ford," adding, an instand later "If
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In the meager interval of two hours allowed him between the afternoon events and his appearance at the Boston Arens, Colonel Lindbergh talked at the Ritz Carlton Hotel to members of the press on aviation and its future.

It was as if he returned with relief to a subject of enormous interest to him. He had looked with appreciation at thousands of people lining the route from the East Boston airport to Boston Common, now and again smiled at crudely made arches and at signs of ribbon-threated improved instruments combine to

lonneur, will give recitals carillon at St. Stephen's Chr to 4 o'clock and on Tuesday even at 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The p

In the Gipey Camp.

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(a) Old Black Joe

(b) Maple Leaf Forever

(c) Jock of Hazeldine

I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby...Clay

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## RELATIONS WITH NICARAGUA ARE TO BE DISCUSSED

New Hampshire University Conference Hopes to Promote Liberal Attitude

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The conference will hold its meetings on the mornings and the afterneous of Monday and Tuesday in Murkland Hall, the new classroom building of the university. The use of the building has been obtained through the courtesy of the university.

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The conference is

## **BUSINESS IN HARVARD SQUARE DEVELOPING ALONG NEW LINES**

Four New Stores to Be Built-Department Stores Expected in Few Years-Fine Arts School Buys Newbury Street Property-Realtors' Trip

will be ready for occupancy a month, three of which are built within the old building its Brattle Street. One will be id by Worcester Bros. for

erty includes 3600 feet of ding to T. Dennie Board-ald and R. deB. Board-tal estate firm through ale was made. The total luation is \$75,000.

## Better Business Bureau Gains in Membership and Influence

Co-operative, Non-Profitmaking Organization Reports Increasing Progress in Safeguarding Both Merchants and Customers

"The best possible evidence that business men are recognising the value of the results which the bureau is accomplishing," Mr. Backman de-

service, without cost before he went out again."

The budget of the bureau in 1923, the first full year that it was established here, amounted to only \$26,000, yet during the past four years since that time it has approximately doubled. Mr. Backman explained that this money was received in the form of dues from the firms haking up the membership of the bureau.

Due to the varying benefits the bureau is able to give to the different types of firms the dues vary. Manufacturers are taxed upon the basis of the number of their employees. Bankers are levied at different amounts, while the merchant members, who probably receive the greatest benefits, pay the largest dues.

Nemprefit Corporation

As stated in its charter under the laws of Massachusetts, where it is

Power Project of One State

Would Inundate Land in Another

Raising of Dam at Bellows Falls Largely for Service in

Large New Hampshire Area

. Vermont and Massachusetts Involves Flooding

# The work of the latter is, first, to encourage public confidence in

KENNETH B. BACKMAN

honest and legitimate business, and, second, to discourage dishonest business methods. "But as the great majority of all business is honest." Mr. Backman said in this connection, "the merchandise department has been able to devote most of its time

eliminated.

Shoppers are also employed by the bureau who respond to local advertising as representatives of the public, and who make written reports to the advertiser which can be accepted by the merchant as reflections of public opinion. Following these methods the bureau's work has widened until it now includes practically the whole field of relations of the public to business.

The financial department has operated on the slogan, "Before You Invest.— Investigate," its duties being, first, to impress upon prospective investors the wisdom of holding their money until they have learned the facts regarding any financial proposition offered them, and, second, to furnish a free, impartial, and dependable source, easy of access, where such information can be obtained.

Policy of Impartiality

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#### VACATION FAMILY MEETING ANNOUNCED

welfth Annual Conference Be Held at Star Island

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July Special)-The twelfth "Isles ioals Vacation Family Conference for Congregationalists and Their Priends," will be held on Star Island, from Aug. 6 to 20, 1927.

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"China in Revolution," will be the subject of lectures the first week by the Rev. Charles Lysander Storrs, a missionary, recently returned from Shaowu, Fukten Province, which is located in an area much disturbed by revolutionary activities.

Prof. Irving F. Wood of Smith College, will speak upon his experiences as a visiting professor at universities in Japan and China, and he will give an illustrated lecture. "The Royal Sport of Temple Hunting."

Progressive and hopeful aspects of rural church life will be discussed in lectures the second week by the Rev. Malcolm Dana, D. B., director of town and country work for the Congregational Church Extension Boards. Other addresses will be given by the Rev. Harry W. Kimball of Needham, Mass., and by the Rev. George Luther Cady, D. D., of New York City, secretary of the American Missionary Association.

Young people's activities at the Conference will be directed by a committee, whose officers are: Lincoln Reid, Peabody, Mass., chairman; Rachel L. Kilbon, Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary, and Sue O'Brien, Southern Pines, N. C., treasurer.

## SOUTHBRIDGE BUS

## HEATTAY ATTO COLUMNS OPEN SESSIONS

More Than 100 Alumni Present at Summer Meeting Held in Providence

## Home Influences Are Studied in Fitting School to Child

Teachers' Visits to Parents Enlist Co-operation to Promote Classroom Progress-Harvard Lecture Shows How Pupil's Qualities Are Brought Out

A thorough system of collecting all possible information about the pupil's home life and habits is a key in solving the difficulties of the "problem child," declares Miss Helen done too much for her and had not the constraint of the constraint of

SERVICE ARRANGED

Agreement Reached With
Springfield Railway

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23
(Special) — By agreement between the Springfield and Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Companies and the Interstate Buses Corporation, sanctioned by the Public Utilities Commission, a co-ordinate motorbus service soon will be instituted between this city and Southbridge, where the Interstate bus route heads

A Delightful Contrast

R. Smith who yesterday completed given her opportunity for a normal har series of five lectures given for visiting teachers at Harvard.

Visiting teachers at Harvard.

Visiting teachers, she says, must investigate every phase of the child's home life and gather information which the school does not have in order to discover the reason for a child's delinquency and any peculiar factors hindering his scholastic properses.

Solidation proposed. It would solve the work of the company in a more efficient in guarding against embarrassing remarks when comparing the girls.

Better Qualities Brought Out

By cautioning the parents about their treatment of the girl and point.

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"The function of the bureau," Mr. Backman said, "is primarily to increase confidence in business, and it has no single interest to serve, but no proposed terms of contractions and increase of the particle proposition of the consumers of

## LIGHT COMPANY MERGER DENIED

Itilities Board Finds Wor-, cester Project Against Interests of Public

tion is whether the terms of the proposed consolidation are consistent with the public interest.

"The desirability of a consolidation of the two companies has been somewhat affected since the agreement was entered into by the acquisition of over 98 per cent, as we understand it, of the common stock of the gas company by new interests, who are apparently able to properly finance, the gas company and to place it in a condition for efficient operation. As a consequence, the public of Worcester should receive the results of efficient management in operation by the present owners of the gas company as they would if such gas; company were acquired by the electric company. In this situation we have doubts as to whether the public interest would be served by the consolidation proposed. It would be served only by reason of the Worcester Electric Light Company operating the company in a more efficient ing the company in a more efficient manner than the new owners of the the electric company to pass on a of large share of the advantages resulting from this more efficient management to the consumer.

"In either instance, if the ing out to the classroom teachers that the girl was above normal, the visiting teachers managed to bring out her better qualities and she turned out to be superior to the average pupil of her age.

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The visiting teachers' organizations, Professor E. A. Lincoln of Harvard explains, are the outgrowth of an interest in the individual child further than ever before, he says. Professor Lincoln commends the series of lectures for their effectiveness in acquainting teachers and advisers with this new movement, which as yet is almost unknown. A review of specific case, he points out, has the advantage of bringing different kinds of situations together and showing the proper solution of each under varying circumstances.

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Beautifully designed pieces of walnut veneers and gumwood, with top drawers of maple veneer. Dustproof construction. Mahogany veneer drawer bottoms, excellent in proportion, rich in finish. Priced as Follows From Left to Right - - \$25.50



# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MIXED DOUBLES-First Round las Barah Paifrey, Boston, and B. R. San Antonio, Tex., defeated Missolket and N. M. Craig, Los Angeles,

## Allcede Is Winner

of Fisher Cup Series By the Associated Press

By the Absoluted Press

Toronto, July 23

THE Alloede of Rochester won the Fisher Cup from the Cara Mis of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club by winning the third race of a series here yesterday, the second consecutive victory. The Alleede went in front of the Canadian entry after a mile and was in front until the finish of the 18-mile race.

The race was sailed in almost a flat calm. The Alleede's approximate time was 5h. 12m. 40s. The Cara Mis, lagging behind, eventually was brought in by a tug.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CAGO FINALLY BESTS TANKEES

CHICAGO FINALLY BESTS TANKEES
CHICAGO, July 22—New York's wintime ruly of nine straight games was
broken here yesterday by Chicago when
Lyons registered his filteenth victory of
the scason by the score of 7 to 8. The
Lyons made strong efforts to overcome
the White Sox lead in the last two inminus after they, had allowed the winners to attain a six-run lead.

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### HUNTER IS SEEDED N-FIRST POSITION

ERS. MALLORY AND

feet in Maidstone Club Ten

and S. H. Voshell in the third eight, with Kenneth B. Appel and Melvin H. Partridge to oppose Bell. Dr. King will mest Frank X. Shields in the first round, with Elmer Griffin also in the section. C. A. Smith and Norval M. Craig are the best in Fiebleman's group, and Badakasu Onda will be opposed to Washburn. Benjamin F. Gortchakoff will be the chief obstacle in the way of the progress of Doeg in the early rounds, with E. E. Jenstin St. 41 kins Jr., also a possibility.

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PITTSBURGH REGAINS LEAD 

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Instructions for N.Y.Y.C. Cruise Contain Some New Provisions DEFEATS YHOTA

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Hollywood 6, Portland 4,
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 6,
Missions 10, Seattle 1,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS FRIDAY
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 6,
New Orleans 3, Little Rock 1,
Atlanta 16, Chattanooga 13,
Memphis 9, Mobile 6,
Birmingham 4, Nashville 4.

JONES SAILS ON AQUITANIA
LONDON, July 23 (P) — Robert T,
Jones Jr. has not definitely made up his
mind about returning to Great Britain
in 1928 to defend his title of British open

New Vesper Course Record for Forrest

Lowell, Mass., July 23
MARSHALL W. FORREST, former State junior gelf champion, broke the course record for

## Canadian Skippers Tie With American

morning encounter by a 6-to-4 count, due to George Hamilton's victory with Jean, while the Barnegat combination brilliant seamanship of the three Horrocks brothers of the Island Heights Y. C. in the afternoon race in sailing Dawn.

The Horrocks edged out a slight lead at the very start of the afternoon race and the major portion of the contest steadily increased his margin. The other three crews had a nip-and-tuck fight for the other positions, in turn taking and relinquishing the lead untaking and relinquishing and relinquishing the lead untaking and relinquishing and relinquishing the lead untaking and relinquishing and relinquishin

J. F. HENNESSEY

Tennis Singles

## CROWD AT EPSOM TO SEE JONES PLAY

Tie With American

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., July 23—
Canadian and American skippers were tied, at the conclusion of the second of the series of four international sloop races between crews representing the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club of Canada and the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association, which were staged off here yesterday. The Mapie Leaf and the Jersey skippers had 10 points each.

Scoring on a basis of four, three, two, one for a respective order of finishing, the Canadians led in the morning round was a nip and the weiter of home runs.

Leading the National League's home-run department is a vetsran of the days when circuit drives were a yesterday to see Robert T. Jones Jr., J. H. Kirkwood, Cyril J. H. Tolley and between crews representing the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club of Canada and the Barnegat Bay Yacht The day was a fitting farewell for Jones. Crowds cheered him on his arrival, cheered him after the morning round was a nip and the weiter of home runs.

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The afternoon encounter with Tolley and Kirkwood partnered against Jones and Wethered ended all square.

The crow

National Hitters Below American

HINDER OF BUILDING

DR O. F. WILLING

St. Louis Star Plays Brilliantly in Western Amateur Golf Semifinal

Better Pitching in Older Cir-cuit Keeps Batting Aver-ages Down

Pittsburgh, 370; Prisch, 8t. Louis, 325; Harper, New York, 353; Farrell, Boston, 346; Hornsby, New York, 342; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 342; Hafey, St. Louis, 335; Mueller, New York, 381; Mueller, New York, 382; Hafey, Rey Ha

Nottingham's Lead

Is Much Increased

## BLUES DEFEAT WHITES IN AMERICAN POLO TEST GAME

alled the Mandow to second place specially appeared to preain per colors for some and all the Mandow to second place specially appeared to the property of the

initial goal for the Whites, just at the start of the second half of the chaikker. Stevenson showed early in the fourth chaikfer that he was able to stand up even ancient such opposition as Webb and Milburn, and a clean-cui long drive placed his teem sheed by a margin which was never overcome. White made a number of tries, iaunching one attack after, another; but the only scorer was Gerhardt, with a high, long shot, after Roe had missed his try on a pass from Milburn. Later a finely executed drive by Webb just evaded the posts. This left the score at halt-time 2 to 2 in favor of Blues.

Guest showed his finest play at the start of the fourth chukker, and with Stevenson in support, scored, and later Sanford found the bail placed right in front of the goal on an attack by Stevenson, and scored his second goal. Then, just as the bell rang, Condin and Roe carried the ball down the field, and the latter took his shot from a short driving position, to make his only goal.

The sixth period was divided, Sanford scoring an early goal from a scrimmage, while Cowdin went down the field all alone just after the second half started, to score a clean-cut goal in three successive drives. In this

## ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

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Upstairs is a highboy and a four-poster bed with tester top and ruf-fied curtains that was found on an

old Kentucky plantation. Here, too,

are found a number of hooked rugs,

similar in source and in charm to

**HOOKED RUGS** 

YACOBIAN BROS.

ter. One is a rare old armchair with

hoofs ending its cabriole legs. The other is a large sideboard, on which

rest a number of quaint pieces of

Coverlet a Wedding Present

can the collection of antiques in

the early years of her married life.

As a wedding present she inherited a colonial coverlet of the Pinebloom pattern, in blue and white, woven by her great-grandmother. Still pre-

serving her original "Pinebloom," Mrs. Curtis has assembled more than 75 other coverlets. In the collection

s the intricate E Pluribus Unum,

The possessors of these things be-

Someone has said a home, like love. Perhaps that is why the antique sheen of old mahogany gleams so softly in the firelight of a home in the Missouri hills, and why there the sunbeams dance like happy rainbows through carved prisms of encient candlesticks. Perhaps, too, it is why this unpretentious Kansas City dwelling is known through several states for the alluring charm and beauty of its treasures, which are storied symbols of a vanished day.

Even the mailman who drops

Even the mailman who drops letters into the spacious depth of an ancient rose pickle jar, which does duty as a mail box on the white duty as a mail box on the white pillared portico, must catch something of the captivating charm that lies beyond the great brass knocker. And should he bear a registered letter, while the mistress of the house signs on the dotted line he may, through the open outer door glimps the treasures within this colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis.

A Tompion Clock on the Stairway

trieved for \$5 from a basement storage room Phyle Table From New York City

But above all her other possesin the dining room. In three sections, each with pedestal center, and Probably he would notice first a grandfather clock on the landing of the simple beauty of workmanship grandfather clock on the landing of the broad winding stairway. The timepiece is old and rare. Its ancient works were made in 1704 by Thomas Tempion, called the Father of Eng-lish Clockmakers, and they are en-cased in mahogany inlaid with satin-wood and finished with the popular



Well-Chosen Furniture of the Nineteenth Century Dominates the Living Room, Where Earlier Pieces Are Also

the hand woven coverlets already

There are astral lamps, pewter tie-backs for curtains, Dutch pottery half a dozen old time mirrors, and numerous mahogany chairs, tables and footstools.

This, then, is the home that is shared daily with guests from far and near yho have heard of its attractions and who come to enjoy wood and finished with the popular celebrities were present.

Another table, however, which will the charm of bygone days, when suspended from the hall celling is prove the point that the collector rugged history was in the making.

## A 300-Year-Old Home in London

Special Correspondence up to about the time of Elizabeth was employed to signify a pocket-book ox index.

wonderful celling patterned with convenience in storing. They were massive black oak beams. One enters by a door that is cut off at across, and were placed so that the here is rare indeed, in whatever out relief-work. In this respect it is one corner to accommodate the de-mands of a gable. It is of lovely old paneled oak with wrought iron

inges and latch.
These gables surmount a row of sixteenth century timbered houses in Holborn. Their top stories lean forward, as though peering in ever surprised inquiry at the unceasing stream of buses and busy people, scenes so different from those of the days when they were built, some time between 1550 and 1600. They recall the time when Holborn was a suburb, and Chancery Lane literally a lane, so muddy and full of pits and sloughs as to be almost impassable until it came under a statute passed in the reign of Henry VIII which obliged it and others to be paved with stone.

Through an arched gateway be-

tween these old houses lies Staple Inn, referred to as long ago as 1420 as one of the 10 "Innes" of Chancery. Here 100 or more law stu-dents were commended for their ex-cellent behavior in a dissertation by Sir John Fortescue. The name, however, dates from an earlier unhown period, previous even to the time between 1375 and 1378 when the wool staplers made it their

A Home Surrounded by Offices Few who pass through this gate-way into the quiet of Staple Inn would guess that, although the ma-jority of the buildings surrounding the courtyard are converted into modern offices, one of them is a pri-vate dwelling house. It is owned by Walter J. Evans and furnished in a style in keeping with the building itself. Many interesting examples of the oak period, from the genuine old Tudor trestle table to the late Cromwellian chairs, are here assem

The trestle tables used up to the middle of the sixteenth century were "The inhabitants are generally simply boards set on trestles that affable, courteous, and very assistant to Strangers (for what but plenty ing. The term "board" by which they makes for hospitality and good neighborhood) and no sooner are us in denoting a council to transact they settled, but they will be visiting, business, and in the "festive board."

The word "table," on the other hand I. C. Derby Dealer in Antiques

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a clock of the old-time square lanter variety, with colored glasses which hulge brightly from its brass sides and a dial that is opilescent. Lighted by a lone candle, it hung originally in an old English home more than a century and a quarter ago. M ANY homely and welcome de-tails of the habits and cus-toms of colonial days are reresting place for washtubs. Two tables which not only tilt but turn, corded in a happy manner by Alice Morse Earle in the several books she has written. One of her quotations In the hall a Constitution mirror have the bird cage pedestal. One has hangs above a console with marble a dish top, the name being due to top. And opposite the console is a the raised edges which are cut from that reveals the southern hospitality of early days is from the writings of John Hammond of Virginia in 1656: "The country is not only plentiful,

In Oldest Virginia

but pleasant and profitable, pleasant in regard of the extraordinary good neighborhood and loving conversa-"The inhabitants are general presenting and advising the strang-ers how to improve what they have, how to better their way of livlihood.
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chair which boasts a seat of four layers of woven rope, made in 1795, and found in an old homestead tucked away on a forgotten hillside.

Close by the winding stairway, stands an old Dutch marquetry card table. The top opens and discloses a round felt pad, and it has four companion chairs. Two necess of the livy design, found in New Or-Choice Antiques re, China, Glass and Metal. companion chairs. Two pieces of this leans, and must interesting glass type of furniture here are much between and porcelain.

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## table," and "standing table" are found instead, for in the reign of Elizabeth massive "framed" tables began to be made. These stand firmly on four huge legs of the baluster shape, connected by four low rails. The type of chair used here by Mr. Evans is generally known as Crom-wellian, and may have been intro-duced from Holland in the time of the Protector. Then there was greater

freedom and it was no longer customary to have but one for the mas ter of the house or an honored guest. These have plain, square backs, and seats covered with leather, cracked and almost black with sge, and are studded with brass nails. Others there were, padded and covered with

The spiral turning of the legs and stretchers became a marked char-acteristic of the Restoration Period. The turning varies in different pieces criginals of these are becoming exwhich have been preserved to us. tremely rare and expensive in the Sometimes it is beautifully done, at open market, good specimens made others it would appear as though the one or two centuries later are still cabinetmakers had lacked either the to be found readily in many of the proper tools, or skill All Furnishings Are In Harmony land.

Old trestle tables are very rarely met with, nor is the Cromwellian roundish spoons, plates and dishes type of chair with leather seat in different designs, including jugs often sound. Similar ones up- with and without lids and handles holstered are far more usual and Nor must the children's toys in nowadays are preferred. While a few of them still have the old needlework the majority have been re-covered.

The feeling and taste that led the owner to select these pieces is Henry VII, but it can't be later, and it is very rare if it is genuine," said an expert, as he looked at an ancient trestle table in London's Staple Inn. The room it is in has a sometimes hinged in the middle for in the generous supply of pewter sturdy and unadorned, beautiful in



Photo by Gwenyth and Evelyn Howard

Room in Old Timbered House in Staple Inn, Holborn, London, The Treatle Table, Dating Not Later Than Henry VII, is Very Rarc. The Chairs Are Typical of the Restoration Period.

guests sat with their backs to the wall, and the servants walked about in front of them when serving the food.

Four-Legged Tables Appeared Later separate s

By 1625 the word "board" is no longer to be noticed in inventories of the period. "Joyned table," "framed When in Boston Pay a Friendly Visit

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## Old Dutch Pewter

O NE of the things which a lover of antiques, visiting Holland, ones which not infrequently are can still pick up at moderate prices is old pewter. In former days, pewter after old models, manufactures, is old pewter. In former days, this was the principal metal used in many household objects by those who could not afford silver. Jugs, plates, dishes, made of this metal, with its subdued, but remarkable silver-grey tones, are to be admired in both stilllife and figure paintings by Rem-brandt, Frans Hals, Jan Steen and many others. Even today pewter jugs of various kinds are known by the name of one of the above men-

tioned seventeenth century masters in whose pictures that particular kind is to be seen frequently. While antique shops scattered all over Hol-

Here one sees graceful pots, dainty lightful old silver Dutch toy chairs, tables, flower-pots and dishes.

Characteristics of the Dutch Product

in striking contrast to the German make of the same period, which is characterized by its rich ornamenta-tion, the so-called "Edel-zinn," an expression which does not indicate the quality of the metal but the re-lief-ornamentation. Dutch and English pewter are somewhat akin to each other, both lacking the German ornateness, but the English metal is harder on account of its mixture containing more copper.

The pewter industry declined in the eighteenth century, and by 1850 it collapsed completely. This was partly due to lack of public interest in its products and partly because of the disappearance of the guilds which had previously tried to the quality of their output at a high

In Holland official hall marks to be used by the members of the pew-terers' guild did not exist, but those who applied hall marks had to register them at the municipality of their city. It is a pity that records of these so-called "makers'-masks" have generally been lost.

In the beginning of the twentieth century the interest in antique pew-ter revived, and with it a demand for the new, which was partially sat-isfied by copies made from old

Today there are at least two old, established firms in Holland—one in Zwolle and one in The Hague—which are making pewter goods, using the original sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth-century casts. Those wishing beautiful things in their homes, and not caring if they are not "really" old, may find ample satisfaction in buying these modern re-productions at moderate prices. They

pewter after old models, manufac-tured by skillful and dependable craftsmen, using the real old casts, is in itself a delight to the eye.

. Some Hints to the Buyer With regard to the difficult question as to how to decide whether a specimen is a genuine antique or merely a fake, a few hints may be given to the intending buyer. Many modern copies from old models are made to look like antiques by burying them in the earth, exposing them to the weather, or covering them with an artificial patina by means of chemicals. Some modern manufacturers no

longer apply their hall marks in relief, as these are readily smoothed out by fraudulent dealers, but press them deeply into the object. When one finds deeply impressed mark, one can almost be sure that the article is modern no matter how old and worn it may look. The antique marks were not deeply impressed.

A new and artificial patina is more easily removed than an old one with

the help of a little citric acid; its color is usually more greyish, be-cause take pewter is often of an inferior quality, with more lead in its

omposition.

In some cases, an attempt may have been made to give the object a worn look by filing off the edges and knocking dents in it. A magnifying glass, in such cases, is a great help to the collector. With its aid the freshness of the filing and the dents will be at once apparent, especially the fine scratches of the instruments used. Things worn by long-time use are perfectly smooth. A magnifying glass also makes it possible to detect whether the casting is modern or antique. The concentric circles on newly made articles are more regu-lar and sharper than those of older specimens, made in the days when the turning lathes were less perfect than they are today.

Generally speaking, the older and more expensive an object for sale is, the more cautious should the prospective buyer be. Frequent visits to museums and genuine art collections will develop the instinct necessary to know what is really beautiful and worth while which cannot be learned wholly from hints and handbooks.



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# Music News of the World

Concerning Origins The days of the shanty are far

enough removed from us to ponder

alternative spelling). She has now quite repudiated the use of "chan-

This crisis in its affairs has been brought about by the demand of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for an increase in the basic wage rate for the players in the orchestra—an increase of 25 per cent over that which was paid last season and the season before. As the federation in the past has frequently brought pressure to bear upon the Orchestral Association of Chicago in the matter of salary increases, it would seem that one more turn of the screw should scarcely stir up so much excitement. It appears, however, that the association, having been squeezed dry.

dry.

To the demand of the Federation of Musicians, which was made last March, that the minimum wage rate March, that the minimum was active to be raised from \$30 to \$100, the Orchestral Association replied that such an increase was impossible as it did not possess the money. It is probable that James C. Petrillo, who guides the destinies of the Chicago federation, quite expected some answer of that kind, but it is equally probable that he did not expe Orchestral Association to prove its case by offering him and his officials access to its books and a copy of the audit which had been made for the last fiscal year.

Books Open

Thus taking the musicians' union into its confidence and putting its cards on the table, the Orchestral Association placed its opponents at a considerable tactical disadvantage It became difficult for Mr. Petrillo to insist upon larger salaries if there was no money with which to pay them. The success of his campaign depends to a large extent upon public support, including, of course, the powerful support of the press; but such backing must depend in its turn upon the reasonableness of the The exaction of \$60,000 which is what the federation is de-manding next season—from an or-ganization which has proved that it is totally unable to produce it does not seem to be reasonable.

Quite spart from the matter of ways and means, the Orchestral Association won increased sympathy from the public when, having offered to cut down the size of its organ-ization from 90 to 75 men in order to meet the financial demands of the union, its proposal was negatived by Mr. Petrillo, who declared that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra would

play with 90 men or with none.
At a meeting held July 14, the
president of the Chicago Federation stated that nothing less than a mini-mum of \$100 a week would be acceptable to him and that if the Orchestral Association decided to disband the organization which it controls, he was in a position to say that the federation had backers who would stand ready to organize another or-chestra and who would make a 10year agreement with a basic wage of \$125 week for the first year and with a substantial raise every two years. Mr. Hamill, the president of the Orwas nothing left but to notify the

however, since that meeting. Another conference was held July 19 and the Federation offered two prooverture, but until the close of the quate but not so resonant or pleas-posals: I. A two-year agreement pro-viding for an increase of \$10 each year and which would make the basic rate for next season \$90 and view of the point is this: Walter some would baritone.

Now the point is this: Walter Handel number, his interpretation \$100 the season after. 2. An agreement for one year only, making the basic rate \$90. This conference ended in failure. Mr. Hamil stating that his association was giving the Federation all it had and could give

no more.

According to its present contract with the union, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra pays its men a minimum of \$80 a week for 20 hours work—this total being divided into QUEBEC, July 19—Following the success of the Folksong Festival recently held here at the Chateau Frontenac, and with a view to strengthening interest in French-Canadian music and folksong, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is offering \$3000 in prizes for the best musical compositions based on French-Canadian folk melodies or chansons populaires that are submitted up to Dec. 15 next. A detailed official announcement, just issued, 1114 hours for concerts and 9 hours for rehearsals. It is interesting to compare this minimum with that of some other orchestras. The minimum in New York is \$70, in Philadelphia, \$70, in Cincinnati \$65, in San Fran-cisco \$55, in Minneapolis, \$50. Mr. Hamil has stated that the minimum of \$80 a week—or \$4 per hour— which the Orchestral Association pays represents a higher rate than that paid in Chicago by the motion

picture houses or by the opera in the Auditorium or at Ravinia Park. The cost of providing a season of concerts in Chicago was \$80,000 in official announcement, just issued, lege of copyrighting the work and indicates that the contest is open to all nations, except for two prizes aggregating \$500, which are confined to Canadian composers. The five prizes are to be awarded as follows:

In regard to the cantata, its words may be in either French or the first year of the orchestra's existence. It is now, in its thirty-sixth year, \$240,000, not counting the salary paid to Mr. Stock. The concerts are run at a loss, but the asso-ciation is able to meet the deficits from the rentals of Orchestra Hall and the offices in the building, as well as from income from cash endowments. To realize the new salary requirements of the Chicago Federation of Musicians it would be ments and not to last longer than 30 minutes.

2 \$1000, but divided into \$750 and \$350 as first and second prizes, for a cantata introducing French-Canadian chansons populaires: the \$750 to be divided into \$500 for music and \$250 for libretto, and the \$250 to be divided into \$150 for music and \$100 for libretto.

2 \$500 for a suite based on French-Canadian folk melodies, for string quartet, not o last over 20 minutes.

4 \$250 for a group of arrangements of four French-Canadian chansons populaires for male voices.

5 \$250 for a group of arrangements of four French-Canadian chansons populaires for mixed voices.

The last two prizes (Nos. 4 and 5). necessary to raise a new endowment of something like \$2,500,000. Hope of Adjustment

The general impression in Chicago is that the two opposing forces will come to terms and that the concerts will be given next season as usual. This is not certain. The influences which may sway Mr. Petrillo from his own organization are an unknown quantity. On the other hand there are a large number of orchestral musicians looking for work in Chicago, many of them let out by the theaters and the moving pictures houses, and to put the 90 men from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra onto the street would entail a grave responsibility.

The Orchestral Association apparaments are confined to Canadian composers; lish translations which follow the same verbal rhythm and meter as the original chansons populaires. There should be an accompaniment for piano for purposes of rehearsal.

Manuscripts must be submitted, been previously published or performed. Each manuscript must bear plainly marked on its title page, a santly has made plans to function, motto which shall not indicate the canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal. are a large number of orchestral mu-sicians looking for work in Chicago,

## stble that the association may interest itself in the wider provision of Ships, Sailors and Songs

A Book of Shantles, by C. For Smith. is the volume of shantles she has juston: Houghton-Mimin Company \$3. Was it the lap of the wave I heard of the chill wind's cry.

Or a snatch of a deep-sea chantey knew in the years gone by?



Elly Ney, a Sololet at the Beethoven Observances in Bonn, Ger., Recently

He directed out of doors exactly as

the week reflected a certain restraint that only broke the bounds so spon-taneously when it was needful that

an invitation to return should be

being equal, cantatas with orches tral accompaniment will be given the preference.

Choral arrangements of folksongs may be set either to the original

French words or to singable English translations which follow the

#### Bruno Walter at Hollywood Bowl

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (Special Correspondence)-Bruno Walter has ome to Hollywood Bowl, conducted four concerts and is on his way back to Germany where he is to begin rehearsals for the Saltzburg Festival. He gave evidence of greatly enjoying his brief sojourn in California and that he was appreciated by the Bowl following was manifestly apparent on Friday night at the close of the last concert, when he was recalled many

It has been interesting to follow the week's concerts from the point of view of the crowds, as well as from one's individual outlook. Walter had been adequately but not spectacularly advertised and he was appearing for the first time here. Probably but few had ever seen him conduct so that when he stepped to the po dium on Saturday night he was given a polite reception. Those nearest the stage thoroughly enjoyed his work while the distant listeners were not disappointed but remained somewhat

On Tuesday evening, when he gave Mr. Hamill, the president of the Orchestral Association, closed the conference by declaring that if the federation had said the last word, there was nothing left but to conference was pothing left but to conference by the last word, there in Los Angeles), Wagner's Bacchanals from "Tannhäuser" Project in Los Angeles). was nothing left but to notify the subscribers to the concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra that there would be no season next year.

Recent Developments

There have been developments, as with the three Beethoven numbers and isolater and the "Mastersinger" Prelude and Isolater and Isol bers—the Egmont Overture, the Sym-phony No. 3 and the "Leonore" the upper ones were entirely ade-Overture, but until the close of the quate but not so resonant or pleas-

surely won his audiences.

Now the point is this: Walter never appeared to deviate from his customary treatment of the score.

Mr. Davis did his best work in the Handel number, his interpretation being manly, well balanced and well controlled.

1. \$1000 for a suite or tone poem based on French-Canadian folk melodies, for small orchestra, not to exceed 25 instru-ments and not to last longer than 30 minutes.

The last two prizes (Nos. 4 and 5)

are confined to Canadian composers; the others are open to international

French-Canadian Prize

## Change in Music

in the inclosure of a concert hall, hence those who sat far distant lost much of the detail, while that por-tion of the hearers closer at hand The Story of Music, by Paul Bekker, New York: W. W. Norton & Co. \$3.50.

were by way of being more deeply informed of the beauties of for the most part familiar works than ever before. Walter is inspiring to the men in the orchestra; his power lies in the great ease with which he blends the instrumental ensemble TO AVOID Sedanticism and to journey on new and alluring paths in the concecting of a mublends the instrumental ensemble into a homogeneous entity; by his attainments in the actual technique of conducting—reminding one in this regard of Arthur Nikisch—with emancipation from academic time beating and with a grace and elasticity of phrasing which produces a flowing quality of tone. His music expresses culture, refinement and breeding that causes the layman to sical history, or, for that matter, any and now disseminates them to readers. In brief, Mr. Bekker has some listen—not always comprehending exactly what it is that so charms him and invites a repeated return for more of the same sort of pure enjoyment; so what was more natural than that the applause through. thing to say. He says it fully and

The translator has carried over into the present text much of the formal phraseology of the original. Nothing, however, can obscure the Here are vital theories of musical transformation. An ordinary music history might have been summed up as "facts of musical progress." No such statement may be made of this book.

The Friday program included the Overture to "Oberon" by Weber, excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, "Mazeppa" Symphonic Poem by Lists and the "Academic Overture" by Brahms, Ernest Davis, tenor, was featured as the soloist in Handel's Recit and Aria "Sound the Alarm" and "Celeste Aida" by Verdi, with the well-known "Ridd" Davisace," by Longayallo. lieve that we have progressed be-yond the musical status of such peo-ple as the Greeks. In his estimation, the Greeks and other ancient peoples regarded as deficient, were not lackregarded as decicient, were not lacking in any musical development. Instead it is we today who lack the ability to comprehend the scope of their musical achievements, since we possess only a very partial record of their music. There is much commonsense in Mr. Bekker's contention.

sense in Mr. Bekker's contention.

Only a few days ago a news item in the Monitor confirmed at least this one of the theories held by the famous German critic and writer. Investigating the music of some savage tribes in Australia, Prof. E. Harold form for the majority of the songs and invariably a fixed form for the chorus and it is this which collectors are preserving. tribes in Australia, Prof. E. Harold Davies made phonograph records of songs used at ceremonies. Mr. Davies found that the primeral people, isolated from the rest of the human family for ages, possessed a "widespread and varied art of song." The music was definitely organized and used in connection with ceremonials. There was knowledge of pitch relations and a remarkable development Composing Competition tions and a remarkable development of scales. In form, too, the songs were well organized. This comparatively recent discovery strongly confirms Mr. Bekker's assertions as to ncient musical systems.

In the new history, Mr. Bekker covers every important phase of musical growth. But there is none of the persistent detail that so often clutters similar books. The writer has a broad, inclusive view of his subject which must bring to the casual reader a clear understanding of various tendencies. The professional musician will find it refresh-

than that of the festival.

In regard to the cantata, its words may be in either French or English. There should be an accompaniment to the cantata for small orchestra and also arrangement for plane for purposes of rehearsal. The cantata may or may not include parts for sole voices. The accompaniment may be for plane, organ or small orchestral, an arrangement for the plane should be added at the foot of the score. Other things being equal, cantatas with orchesters.

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# sible, and when she has encountered more than one form, she has indicated a variant. Her book is an excellent one. To each shanty she has given a brief, concise and always interesting bit of description. Since she rightly favors unaccomsince she rightly tavors unaccom-panied singing of these work-songs, she has avoided harmonisations ex-cept in the case of a few previously unpublished shanties, for which ex-tremely simple accompaniments are

Miss Fox Smith, like many others, has a genuine and honest affection for the past. She would not willingly see all things connected with bygone days disappear. Therefore the present vogue for anything connected with ships and sallors is greeted by her heavily but with a hit of

make her enthuse over ship models out of proportion and incorrectly rigged, nor over the humble bottled ship which now brings fancy prices. As for shantles, she will call them work songs and nothing else. The absurdities with which enthusiasts have clothed these humblest of humble songs Miss Fox Smith discards entirely.

## Sonatas for Radio Recitals

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

the times.

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, July 21

ONATAS for violin and piano on the radio now. That's going ahead for good music. Mme. Hedi Korngold Katz, violinist, and Miss Rebecca Davidson, pianist, have got WEAF interested, I understand, in the idea and have booked themseles for a program on the afternoon of Aug. 18 from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. Mme. Katz and Miss Davidson will present a sontata by Mozart and a gonata by Vivaldi and will give the two works in complete form.

If sonatas take the fancy of the radio public they will be made, according to my information, a regular part of the radiocasting arrangements. Which goes, really, without saying. Successful the old-school sonatas must be, because they represent the best in musical thought. They stand for classicism at its high. its sources. Miss Fox Smith brings forth no new material as to the meaning of shanty (or chantey, the tey," preferring to make use of the simpler, sailor's spelling of the word. But the snatch of verse quoted

above shows that formerly she did not scorn the other form. When the discussion turns to the ources of the shantles themselves sources of the shantles themselves, however, the author presents a new and very interesting theory. She recalls to us the ship's fiddler, an indispensable person on English ships during the first half of the nine-teenth century. The fiddler's duties were to "play appropriate tunes when the anchor was being hove and no other important consistent to sent the best in musical thought. They stand for classicism at its highest mark. They furnish scope for the noblest type of both melodic and harmonic expression. They compel the composer to directness of utter-ance, they encourage the performers to forcefulness of interpretation, and on other important occasions; in fact, he was the immediate forerun-ner of the shantyman." This theory they challenge listeners to shrewd-ness of attention. Handel, Locatelli, Veracini, Nardini, Biber, Vitali, Bach, of Miss Fox Smith's seems an e of Miss Fox Smith's seems an en-tirely reasonable one, since it is the first to account adequately for the variety of composed tunes which found their way into the many Veracini, Nardini, Biber, Vitali, Bach, to mention names without regard for chronology—a dictionary of composers ought to be thrown in with every purchase of a receiving set—when their violin sonatas are systematically put on the air, the world of the loudspeaker will presently have larger information concerning the artistic past than has that of the concert hall.

Grove, offered on alternating nights what are probably the lightest and the heaviest operas in the repertoire of any summer company, Auber's "Fra Diavolo" and Wagner's "Tannhauser."

It is a curious commentary on publication, as well as on the standards of concert hall. But whatever the source of the tunes, whether they were originally folksong, or popular ballad, or even a bit of an opera tune, eventually all the heterogeneous scraps were blended into a harmonious whole through which when the property of the property o

concert hall.

Mozart's music will doubtless prove a judicious choice for the beginning of the enterprise. Each of his violin sonatas has a plan and a mood of ts own; graceful construction, cheerful sentiment. Then, for ninteenth-century works, there are the sonatinas for violin and plano by toward it a less enthusiastic response. through which swept the rhythm and the surge of the sea itself. And now, with sailing ships become a rarity, the songs which rang ou from their decks as men sheeted home the foresail, or catted the anchor or hove at the capstan bar are being preserved with meticulous

Schubert; compact in form and rich in Schubertian feeling.

In time, I presume, the modern composers; for the violin sonata is much favored by the advance guard.

The ward it also satisfies the toward heavier work. Without exception the largest crowds at the cincinnati Zoo have assembled to hear the most ambitious and least frivolous of the summer's offerings. Custom divides the shantles into two groups, depending on the tasks they accompanied. First, there is the capstan or windlass and pumping shantles used for long-continued operations. Consequently they are longer and more elaborate than the second group of shantles the help For my part, I would rejoice to know that the project included new things at the very outset. There exists a sonata by Ives, based on New England camp-meeting tunes, that would, I believe, invite the dial as readily as anything by an eighteenth-century master. But this is Mme. Katz's and Miss Davidson's scheme; and whatever their procedure, a prosperous outcome!

The musical indigence of Auber's score threw all the emphasis in the "Fra Diavolo" performance upon the listrionic aspects of the opera, and in many respects this was fortunate, for in Herbert Gould, well known as a singer of oratorio and of "king-roles," was discovered an eccentric comedian of unusual merit, In the part of Lord Rocburg he contributed one of his best character studies of For my part, I would rejoice to know second group of shantles, the hall-lard shantles. There are several different kinds of halliard shantles, the short drag, long haul, hand-over-hand and a few others. The tasks accomplished were rhythmed to music and so lightened and made

Mme. Katz studied, I am told, with Rosé and with Sauret; and therefore in a continuous chuckle. He was has both German and French schooling. Miss Davidson, unless I am mis-Natali Cervi, buffo of the Chicago ing. Miss Davidson, unless I am the company.

taken, is a representative of the company.

Mr. Gould's performance became Mr. Gould's performance became Godowsky style of piano playing.

Not to take more words out of the announcer's mouth, and to speak of another matter from the more regular standpoint of criticism, I think I himser and sang it with commandink I hauser and sang it with command may at last vouch for New York as having found itself chorally. This happy state of affairs was revealed was not particularly satisfying. emphasized. Ladies are no longer expected to faint at a slight vulgarity, and it is well to remember nappy state of affairs was revealed was not particularly satisfying.

at the Stadium concert of the evening Stella Norelli as Zerlina showed evithat even folksongs were once held

of July 19, when the Philharmonic dence of aplendid training and wide experience in coloratura work, but ninth symphony with the assistance of a quartet (Louise Lerch, Doris Doe, Charles Stratton and Fraser Gange) and a chorus picked by Francis B. Marsh.

Instrumentalists, soloists and conductor for the moment aside, I am clearly of opinion that the right plan for choral organization has finally been hit upon, as far, at least, as this community is concerned. And it has come about through nothing else but concert management. When a body of singers is wanted, Mr. Marsh is called for. Whatever theory he may act upon, I know not; but he seems to assume the existence in the town of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to which he gives the character a singularity of a perfect choir, to the character and t

are preserving.
Miss Fox Smith, although she treats her subject fully, does not dwell on the accomplishments of the shantyman as other writers have done. From Joanna Colcord's "Roll and Go," for example, we have descriptions of embellishments of "grace-notes and flourishes": of a voice "flung aloft like a bird to reach a perfect choir, to which he gives the name, the Choral Symphony Sothe name, the Choral Symphony Society of New York.

Far be it from a reviewer to inquire about the constitution and bylaws and the membership and officers of that society. Perhaps it should be thought of as the first grade of the One Big Chorus, which includes all available sopranos, a high note, soaring above it, then swooping down upon it with an effortless precision, a careless,

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jubilant swing that was irresistible."
The good shantyman could, indeed, perform feats of vocalization. As often as he did, he delighted his hearers.

Because of the necessity of taking down the old shanties from former sailors, there is usually a variation of at least a few notes in each printed form of a given shanty. Miss Fox Smith has attempted to make her shanties as authoritative as pos-

in disdain. At any rate, the majority

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## Chopin Numbers as Test Pieces

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London, July 8 ONDON'S concert season is nearpanied singing of these work-songs, she has avoided harmonizations except in the case of a few previously unpublished shantles, for which extremely simple accompaniments are given.

There is nothing of the landsman in the author's attitude or treatment. She knows the sea and sallors. She conveys the tang of the sea to the same trusted public favorites are being heard, Myra Hess and Jelly d'Aranyi among them; several novices are trying a musical flight, and students are getting some experience of concert and operation of the sea to the same of the same

How can a man help it, when the God that made him set to follow where the four winds bade him?

How should a man help it, when his heart goes jigging.

To the sea's song and the sall's song and wind through the rigging?

C. S.

Within four days one all-Beetho-far ahead. For first to last his musical two all-Chopin recitals have call thought carries everything and everyone with it. Solomon only billion his audience when notes are actually sounding. When he makes and wind through the rigging?

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tors' vocabulary. So many marks to this or that artist for such and such technical point, with a concluding margin for "general impression." Orioff is an artist who scores heavily on "general impression." He has a bigger, though perhaps less note-accurate, execution than Solomon; but it is in his intellectual and emotional conceptions that he draws far sheaf. ted with ships and sallors is greeted by her happily, but with a bit of reservation. To her some of the "curios" which one sees highly prized are very amusing. She would accord to fine workmanhip its full due, but she says in the introduction to her new volume that nothing can make her enthuse over ship models out of proportion and incorrectly rigged are very sing a musical flight, heart goes and sallors are trying a musical flight, and students are getting some experience of concert and operatic conditions. Novelties have been next to nil.

Within four days one all-Beetho-fund when the four winds bade him? How can a man help it, when his feet to follow where the four winds bade him? How should a man help it, when his former; Orloff and Solomon for the latter. If there is much more of the salls sounding. When he make her enthuse over ship models out of proportion and incorrectly rigged are very sall flow.

an international Competition Festival. Already comment suffers invasion by terms from the Adjudica-

a pause in the middle of a piece it is frequently indistinguishable from the final cadence.

One supposes that Solomon's musical thought does not run steadily through the works he plays. Yet that he can concentrate deeply was shown by his performance of the B minor Sonata. Solomon has, too, a considerable sense of exhibiting the music in a dramatic form and always.

both charming and reverent. One Cincinnati Opera

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> Records for receipts and attend-Records for recaipts and attendance for a single week's production at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, St. Louis, were broken during the presentation, July 11-17, of "Rose Marie," officials of the Municipal Theater Association announced. Ticket sales for the week amounted to \$47,374, exceeding by \$3249 the previous high record. Attendance in the reserved seat sections was \$5,000, while another 12,000 occupied chairs in the free sections. Many persons also viewed each night's persons also viewed each night's performance from the pergola which extends across the top of the theater.

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## A Plea for the Split Infinitive

rhythm with clearness. For instance take the sentence: I expect to always love you. Aside from the

question of whether or not it is true

Other words, I have observed,

then turn right about and denounce

the split infinitive!
I concede that not every infinitive

It might take the wind out of some

ter of the beam and the mote.

ranks of our transient Intelligentsia!

Goats in Art

DO not know just why I of all | not into the andante but rather into people should feel the urge to ap-pear as advocate for this little swing. Certainly it is no mean con-Ishmaelite which has been beaten, Ishmaelite which has been beaten, scorned, and bullied by Grammarians for centuries, for I chase it from page to page, ready to run it through with a mightier weapon than the sword while it plays hide and seek, evades me, and in the end fiaunts itself brazenly before the editorial eye. And yet secretly I have a liking, a submerged and apologetic liking for the humanizing touch it gives the printed page.

for the humanizing touch it gives the printed page.

To accept one's prejudices or feelings, however, without first poking about for the springs of their being is willful negligence, so I have taken the necessary precaution and poked, but so far have found nothing more legical. but so far have found nothing more logical than a predisposition for piquant flavor to a sentence. Try things irregular. Now, I like hats having broken lines, shrubbery of As I go on, I see that I have ceased to be apologetic. Now that I think of it, this urge to champion the little Ishmaelite may emanate uneven height, roads given to mean-dering, curved chairs harboring tuck-in pillows—There! A tuck-in pillow! That is a virtue of the split infinitive: it eases things up, takes

tuck-in pillows—There! A tuck-in pillow! That is a virtue of the split infinitive: it eases things up, takes away the strain and lets us lean back comfortably now and then. But only now and then, of course, as it would be distressing to cultivate a leanback thought as a chronic attitude.

Which brings one to the perplexing question of just how many boundoir pillows should be allowed to a page. It would depend, I think Some authors prefer rushing their characters along briskly, causing them to breathe, to live, and love with never an explanatory, modifying or ameliorating word between to ease the shock, while others deal with them more gently. It is a matter, I should the little Ishmaelite may emanate from my sense of justice and right. There has been unfair discrimination. I have nothing to asy on behalf of the squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting; the word has low associations; one thinks immediately of old John Silver. But when it comes to split, why it is attaché to some of the most deligious things in this country. I have known grammarians to publicly countenance the bananassoup known as the split-pea, to openly split a ripe and pilot perfect right to object to squinting; the word has low associations; one thinks immediately of the squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting; the word has low associations; one thinks immediately of old John Silver. But when it comes to split, why it is attaché to some of the most deligious things in this country. I have known grammarians soup known as the split-pea, to openly split a ripe and pilot perfect right to object to squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting modifier; grammarians have a perfect right to object to squinting modifier; oreaine, to live, and love with never an explanatory, modifying or ame-liorating word between to ease the shock, while others deal with them more gently. It is a matter, I should say, which should be determined, not by legislation or rules, but by one's own literary conscience— though I am aware that one's own private conscience has not the ac-credited standing, nor is it allowed the privileges it once had, still in all a matter as sandwiching

As I consider the Ishmaelite other iriues come trooping up for recog-ition. There is that insouciant one nition. There is that insouciant one of Leisure, which makes it not only possible to lean back but to draw breath, releasing one momentarily, as it were, from the reins of a mental gallop, thus slowing the tempo,

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with the greatest avidity, but let a place drop to the ground and they cannot be got to touch it. They will cilmb trees for twigs, but if a leaf touches the ground, and you pick it up and offer it to them, they will not struction which so happily combines

a farm outside of Paris, many of them tame and clever; they go about looking into windows much to the delight of little children, who enjoy feeding them. leeding them. We saw an artist working on a

would it seem as true differently cast? Surely no one will deny that the emphatic word holds the strate-gic position, And in a remark of this kind fine shadings and nice dis-tinctions are important. canvas representing a Franch
peasant girl and her two goats. She
holds down a branch of apple bloom.
One goat is stretching his head to
eat the bloesoms; the other stands
on his hind legs, resting one paw on the girl's hip, the other paw dangling in the air. The artist has mastered the muscles of the goats and the rewhich lend themselves tastily to sandwiching the split infinitive are: immediately and thoroughly. Indeed suit is a picture we shall always re-member. We learned from it the beauty in these so-called ugly ani-mals. Go to Switzerland and watch the goats on giddy crags and you will agree as to their grace and

#### Currants for Supper

It was late in the afternoon, and the light was waning. There was a difference in the look of the tree shadows out in the yard. Somewhere in the distance cows were lowing and a little bell was tinkling; now and then a farm-wagon tilted by, and the dust flew; some blue-shirted laborers with shovels over their shoulders plodded past; little swarms of flies were dancing up and down before the peoples's faces in the soft air. There seemed to be a gentle stir arising over everything for the mere sake of subsidence—a very premoni-tion of rest and hush and night.

should be severed. Perhaps only those persons who have had long experience and are seasoned splitters should be given a free hand, but in time if the present persecution were abolished the coming generation would acquire a safe and restrained technique. This soft diurnal commotion was over Louisa Ellis also. She had been peacefully sewing at her sitting-room window all the afternoon. Now she quilted her needle carefully into her work, which she folded precisely, and

It might take the wind out of some straight-laced Grammarian to remind him that merely because his infinitives are closely related to and inherit from a noun, an adjective and an adverb, and boast an armorial insignia, there is no reason to be snobbish. They are not all perfect at that. Indeed, perfect infinitives are getting rather mouldy. Quite likely they will all dry up of disuse. Even now it is rare to find one that is not a little "queer." We say, "I should have expected to find you here," but just what "I should have expected to have found you here" means is extremely doubtful though it has all the appearance of a small dog chasing his tail. Which, of course, proves nothing for the split infinitive though it has a bearing on that delicate matter of the beam and the mote.

quilted her needle carefully into her work, which she folded precisely, and laid in a basket with her thimble and thread and scissors.

Louisa tied a green apron round her waist, and got out a flat straw hat with a green ribbon. Then she went into the garden with a little blue crockery bowl, to pick some currants for her tea. After the currants were picked she sat on the back doorstep and stemmed them, collecting the stems carefully in her apron, and afterwards throwing them into the hen-coop. She looked sharply at the grass beside the step to see if any had fallen there.

Louisa was slow and still in her movements; it took her a long time to prepare her tea; but when ready it was set forth with as much grace as if she had been a veritable guest to her own self. The little square table stood exactly in the centre of the kitchen, and was covered with a starched linen cloth whose border pattern of flowers glistened. Louisa had a damask napkin on her tea-tray, where were arranged a cut-glass tumbler full of teaspoons, a silver cream-pitcher, a china sugar-bowl, and one pink china cup and saucer. Louisa used china every day—something which none of her neighbors did. They whispered about it among After all, the thing which stands out in a survey of the split infinitive is its charming informality and careless grace, finished but unstudied. Not quite the thing perhaps for formal discourse, but a jaunty sports dress appropriate for many chatty affairs. For that matter, who wants to go about all the time in a long-tail coat and beaver hat?

I, for one, have always disliked thing which none of her neighbors did. They whispered about it among themselves. Their daily tables were laid with common crockery, their sets of best china stayed in the par-lor closet, and Louisa Ellis was no I, for one, have always disliked stiffly starched construction; it richer nor better bred than they.

Still she would use the china. She had for her supper a glass dish full of sugared currants, a plate of little cakes, and one of light white bisaffects me, strangely enough, like perfectly shaped but pinching shoes; I get on, but with mincing steps, more conscious of my feet than of my destination. An unpleasantness, I trust, of which this brief is singuuits. Also a leaf or two of lettuce which she cut up daintily. Louisa was very fond of lettuce, which she arly free.
In appearing as advocate for the raised to perfection in her little gar-den. She ate quite heartily, though split infinitive I am aware that I should have presented credentials, but having none, other than those of in a delicate, pecking way; it seemed a presented to ordinary person with a liking for ading, it is possible that I' have wited suspicion. Suspicion that an ordinary person with a liking for

there are worthy folk hidebound, tradition ridden, perhaps, who will not agree with me. It is sad, but to be expected. Even now they may be shaking their, heads, pursing their diply, and mumbling that "Reasons are as thick as blackberries and ill. tree-toad pierced it. Louisa took off call him the Ses Parrot. As the twigs and leaves the country over, her green gingham apron, disclosing a bright northern spring advances enhance the sense of inward comare as thick as blackberries and like fisticuffs serve impartially with all Fortunately, I have a noble and charitable feeling toward the whole thing. Split or not as you will. The significant thing, and I see it now, is that I have freed myself, I have dared to differ. At last I am in the She lighted her lamp, and sat down again with her sewing.—From "A New England Nun," by Mary E. Wil-

## Delphiniums

Blue spires, azure lace, cerulean frills that reach almost to the window overhanging the garden! These It seems strange, indeed, that so are delphiniums now in bloom. Each It seems strange, indeed, that so are delphiniums now in bloom. Each a gaudy vermillon. The eyelids too few artists have availed themselves of the goat as a model. They have a bit to their height and to their lacy special coatings and appendages of love for wild crags and peaks, like their cousins the chamois, and are pre-eminently picturesque in pose as well as their surroundings. There is a wide range of classical reference to goats, and many Biblical reference from over the gray window boxes.

Possibly many do not like these blue in the garden, fragments of animals because their associations scattered azure, even to the corn



ERCHTOLDSDORF—called also

doorways, the quaint, yellow washed

square lines properly distinguishing it from the church spires in this and

by the inhabitants "Petersdorf"

Old Tower, Perchtoldsdorf. From a Color Woodcut by Josephine Siccard-Redl.

#### Eschscholtzia

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Eschscholtzia! Brilliant Eschscholtzial Glints of golden sunshine Reflecting glory in every petal. Eschscholtzia! Radiant Golden Poppy— Ever opening to the sunlight, To greet each golden day. No somber shadows where the pop

pies grow, They ever seek the light. Masses of gorgeous yellow Like a carpet of gold— Spread over miles of space. Eschscholtzia! Peaceful Eschecholtete

When asleep beneath the stars-Each blossom vying With the glittering, sparkling gems

L. BELLE PERFECE.

## Parrots of Bering Sea

One marvels at the swarms of tufted puffins settling upon the water near the Aleutian Islands and

the middle of his queer black bill.

The natives give the name "Torporki" to the puffin, but the sailors call him the Sea Parrot, As the bright northern spring advances this solemn sea bird changes his silky dark feathers and shows touches of brilliant hues. A white facial mask appears and this is prolonged behind from each side into long, waving, horn-shaped feathers of a rich yellow color.

of a rich yellow color.

A new set of horny plates is added to the great red beak and these show tints of dull green and delicate horn color. The feet become vermilion instead of pale salmon and the yellow eye-rings change the beak and eyes, so gay and noticeable in the springtime of the far North, disappear in the fall when

the puffin is moulting.

"The Parrot of the Sea" is a modest bird and never raises his modest bird and never raises his voice to add to the wild music of the loon or the melody of the old squaw, noisest of all the ducks. When dis-turbed to a great degree all the sound he will utter is a guttural.

ences.

Possibly many do not like these animals because their associations with them have been in unlovely spots. Simply call them kids, and see what a different image they call up. Goats of the kind we mean are the most winsome and fascinating animals that go on four feet; the best adapted for all poetical pictures. Cows and sheep are prosaic in comparison. Goats are eccentric, graceful in their movements; every line is spirited and full of character, and they have the most taking ways; while there is a certain idyllic, arcadian character about them which comes partly from association with antiquity and the classics, but which is also the result of inherent traits. They lend themselves to sentiment, poetry and poetical painting, besides being decorative.

How the first of t

## Color Symphonies

-is a village nestled as close as Everything gains by proper com possible to the edge of that hilled panionship and surroundings, and forest known as the Wienar Wald. lowers are no exception to the rule. accomplishments were incomparably The low buildings with their round Indeed, when they are left to run greater than those of any other perwild they have an unconscious aptiinns with green-shuttered windows tude of choice companions which en the Gothic church, and this fine old hance their own charms of beauty tower-remnant of a once princely A wild rose will rarely show its own stronghold, are among the features fragrant pink beauty beside the of this small town which attract oc-casional travelers from Vienna. Perchtoldsdorf is only seven miles orange stateliness of the meador lily, and the purple rocket prefers to from the Austrian capital, lying southward, near the main highway from Vienna to Trieste. For many miles this tower is visible, its strong rear its masses of bloom among the tender green of young maple shoots. in the adjoining villages. The form surely we, who think we think more

of this tower is relatively rare in Austria, but similar ones are cus-tomary enough sights, for example, in Prague. They belong to the Middle Ages, when knights were bold and the single defense of a village at times an individual nean printary person with a itsing tor reading, it is possible that I have invited suspicion. Suspicion that there is something more than meets the eye; that my plea is not—quite—well, so ingenuous, we will say, as it sounds. In other words, that I have acted on the belief that the best thing to do for a bad habit one is not true, and I mention it only because to do so first blunts the point.

Aside from these doubting one sires where are worthy folk hidebound, and I mention it only because to do so first blunts the point.

Aside from these doubting one there are worthy folk hidebound, the tea-things, polishing the tea-things, polishing the tea-things, polishing the tea-things polishing the down an inch long and shows no tradition ridden, perhaps, who will not agree with me. It is sad, but to have maded. Even now that was half as the consol of the food should vanish. After tea she filled a plate with there is contenting and lightening as each one dives, if only for a was each one dives, if only person and lightening and lightening the were very as she as with fing the tower even as she saw it in fine silling to give up is to make it respectable. Of course it is not true, and I mention it only because to do so first blunts the point.

Aside from these doubting one stream of the proper of the burnished hour of dawn on a winter's morning. She has skillfully portrayed the scene, leaving the tower even as she saw it in fine silling to give up is to make it respectable. Of course it is not true, and if the other two are done in the burnished hour of dawn on a winter's morning. She has skillfully portrayed the scene, leaving the tower at the burnished hour of dawn on a winter's morning. She has skillfully portrayed the scene, leaving the tower at the bu and color as one could possibly imagine. It made one almost hold one's breath to stand in the faint cloud of its perfume and feel its beauty through all the fibers of sense. It would be a sacrilege even in imagination to think of a mass of scarlet planted close beside this rose-cloud of color. Yet many an amateur fort and sociableness. The birds draw closer and are more familiar under the thick foliage, seemingly composing new strains upon their roosts against the sunshine, What

standard whose and are more familiar under the thick foliage, seeming; beens. It would be a searliege even instead of a Stock round his Neck, a many of more than the standard was a standard to think of a mass of the country of the samusements of the Grawling room and the library in comis parison, if we had them here? We should still sing as of old....

The should still sing as of old....

The should be a searliege even a standard some leisure hour, for now I've business with this drop of dew.

The should still sing as of old....

The should be a searliege and the primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the library of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the library of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the library of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the library of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of beauty side by side in the library of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of the should be primal seeds of all this warring perfection of the should be to put ribbons of those to warring the produces and two produces and the produces a

## "As a little child"

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understood the deep import of his formation of consci teachings, their logic and justice be-

ings he told his disciples that unless to spiritual attainment. Holding to they became as little children they the false sense of self, to the belief heaven. To those who had been ac-customed to regard childhood as the be exalted, even glorified above one's act, of irresponsibility and innocence orn of inexperience, these words must have come with great surprise, must have come with great surprise, ceptivity. We must awake to the fact if not with consternation. But he that holding to personality as worthy was sure of the result of obedience to his injunctions. "Whosoever there-fore shall humble himself as this ittle child," he declared, "the same s greatest in the kingdom of heaven;" and again it is recorded that he stated it to be impossible to enter the kingdom of heaven unless it were received in the manner of he little child

These words contain a priceless esson for the seeker for spiritual truth, for him who would enter the state of consciousness which Mrs. Eddy denominates as the kingdom of heaven. Not merely by striving, surely not by violence, and through ridly means, but rather as a little child, was heaven to be gained. Our necessity, then, is to learn what the childlike attitude is and, having learned it, to adopt it as our way to eavenly harmony.

Humility and obedience are two childlike qualities brought out by the Master in this lesson. Humility, which claims nothing for personality, but which is entirely free from selfconsciousness, from that false sense of selfhood which demands recognition, and to which mortals are given all too generally to pander. Humility is the absence of the sense of selfimportance; it is a state of thought free from pride and arrogance. It is perfectly illustrated by the words of Jesus, "I can of mine own self do nothing:" and, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." exemplify true humility, which gives God all the glory, even though his

How perfectly did this mighty man son who has ever appeared before

## The Duchess Visits Voltaire

May 13, 1772. In the Afternoon Genl & Mrs Pre and seldom mingles with the wild Mr & Mrs Upton & myself & we all vost and Miss Prevost call'd upon sunflower which borders the road went together to Ferney to visit line of the same berried field; and Voltaire. I don't think he has chose wisely, should have a care how we a pretty situation to place his House plant warring schemes of beauty.

We often get a profound lesson in we often get a profound lesson in color symphonies in the variations of tone in masses of the same species growing together. Take, for instance, a mass of nasturtiums runcossity.

Frau Josephine Siccard-Redl, a maker of color woodcuts of some considerable talent, has found the considerable talent, has found the tower at the burnished hour of dawn con, deepening and lightening extremely pleasing copys after Al-

original Portrait in Stone Colours of the Empss of Russia, Catherine ye 2d encompassed by a Garland of Flowers embroider'd in Silks on a hair-Coloured Paduasoy.

I found him with a large circle of Visitors. He is very like all the Busts, pictures &c. which I have seen of him, only not quite so thin; he is tail & rather genteel & has a Fire in his Eyes I never saw in those of a Man of 25. He had on a small well-comb'd dark grizzle tyewig without powder, a Lilac Ribbon instead of a Stock round his Neck, a pair of Mignonette Ruffles with a pair of Mignonette Ruffles with a narrow edging, a long Banyan & Waistooat of Brown Sattin with col-our'd Flowers, Red Velvet Breeches, White worsted Stocking and shammy

O REVOLUTIONARY were many of the teachings of Christ Jesus that they astonished his hearners. He overthrew many of the conventions, time-honored customs, and beliefs of the day with what must have seemed to the onlocker as nothing short of ruthlessness. Yet to the spiritually minded who at the to the spiritually minded who at the ence to be welcomed in." She saw time of their delivery or afterward humility as mecessary to the transconstitutes regeneration,

Willingness to become childlike, to Among many other startling say- be humble and obedient, is necessary hey became as little children of the laise sense of man as a material mortal posperiod of immaturity of thought and fellows, is the precise opposite to act, of irresponsibility and innocence that state of humility and childlikeness which constitutes spiritual reof exaltation will never usher one into the divine presence. On the contrary, it bars the way to progress

The little child, trusting and eager. presses forward in the right direction when once the joys of Spirit are become known. The pure heart of the child also makes for receptivity to spiritual truth. Never having developed belief in pleasurable material sense, it has no incentive to cling to those false gods.

The students of Christian Science learn that however deeply one may have become immersed in material beliefs, yet when one has the honest desire to reform, and thus to gain spiritual truth, the way is always open and the possibilities of attainment unlimited. Jesus' memorab words, "Be ye therefore perfect." carry the presumption that perfection is a goal possible of attainment: and that perfection is now, in measure as consciousness is spiritualized. Willingness to become coupled with the earnest desire to manifest more of the Christ, Truth, will carry one far in that experience which our Leader in inimitable phrase has described as the journey from sense to Soul.

Humility and obedience to the divine will never deprive us of any worthy possession. Rather do they open the way to the recognition of the supreme blessedness which already belongs to the children of God. The greatest in the kingdom of heaven is the most humble, that one who in largest measure realizes the omnipotence of God. Mrs. Eddy well says: "Mind's infinite ideas run and disport themselves. In humility they limb the heights of holiness" (Science and Health, p. 514). The way is open, and the possibilities of bless edness are without limit for the truly umble.

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## WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Easy Money Continues to Aid Stocks-Trade Is Still at High Level

Easy money conditions, which be-me more pronounced this week, con-nue to be the sustaining force be-nd financial markets, as well as a ason for confidence in the fall busi-

reason for confidence in the fall business outlook.

Call money dropped to 3½ per cent this week, equaling the previous low mark of the year, and short-time funds were available at 4½ per cent.

Banks are reported to be supplying credit requirements, fo a great extent, from their own resources without recourse to the Federal Reserve banks. This is borne out by the fact that, although total loans of the banks are larger than in 1926, borrowings from the reserve banks are less.

This abundance of credit is due in part to the country's large gold holdings which showed a further increase of \$131,500,000 in the six months ended July 1. Then, too, many corporations have at present more funds than they can profitably use in their business, and are lending this money out on call in New York.

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Excess Capital "on Call"

The fact that corporations are lending increased amounts in Wall Street is reflected in the report of the Federal Reserve Member Banks of New York City. In the detailed statement of brokers loans the item called "for account of others," that is, funds deposited in New York by domestic and foreign banks, has increased from around \$550,000,000 in January, 1926, to approximately \$750,000,000 in January, 1927, and now stands at \$863,000,000.000, just what proportion is due to a larger flow of funds from foreign banks is not shown, but the Federal Reserve Board in commenting on the growth of this account says that "it appears to indicate an increasing volume of funds at the disposal of corporations available for investment.

To some extent this accumulation of surplus funds by corporations is due to the slowing down of business in some lines, and also to generally smaller inventories, but in view of the large volume of trade handled so far this year, it is perhaps logical to suppose that the greater part of this money represents excess capital.

Under the influence of a flood of cheap money, seasoned industrial and raliroad stocks moved up to new high prices this week. Leading rails, mo-

railroad stocks moved up to new high prices this week. Leading rails, moprices this week. Leading rails, mo-tors, coppers, and electrical companies participated in the advance which car-ried such favorites as Baidwin, Atchi-son, General Motors and General Elec-tric to new high marks for all time.

Market Still Two-Sided

There were also numerous soft spots, for the market is still the same two-sided affair it has been all year. That a considerable part of the buying

That a considerable part of the buying is for semi-investment purposes is indicated by the big demand for the high-grade issues. Brokers' loans showed practically no change.

Bond prices ruled generally higher, stimulated by the lower money rates. As usual most of the activity centered in the convertible group which worked higher. Raliroad bonds were firm, and some good buying appeared in the oil group. Foreign bonds were in better demand at slightly higher prices. The accumulations of unsold bonds are reported to be slowly decreasing.

Business reports during the week Business reports during the week were generally favorable. Steel trade reviews reported operations unchanged, but orders are increasing moderately, and prices are somewhat firmer. The Dow-Jones average of eight important iron and steel products moved up 14 points this week, the first advance since March. Producers are looking for a gradual increase in business until replacement needs and crop influences work to swell the demand.

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Car loadings totaled \$39,308 cars in the week ended July, which, due to the holiday, was a decrease of 181,954 cars from the preceding week, and 58,248 cars from the corresponding week last year which included a holiday. Coal and grain showed comparatively large decreases.

Trade Volume Increases

Trade Volume Increases

The dollar volume of trade for the week ended July 16, as measured by check payments was larger than in the corresponding week last year, but smaller than in the preceding week, according to the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices averaged higher than in the previous week, but were still well below the level of last year. Some idea of the volume of retail trade during the first half of the year is given by the report showing an increase of 14.8 per cent in the sales of 27 leading chain store systems for that period.

Crop reports indicated improvement this week. The weather was particularly favorable for the cotton, corn, oats and spring wheat crops. Conditions in the northwest are reported to be the best in seven years, and business in that section should feel the benefit from a good crop year. While unusually large crops as a whole are not expected, it is expected that higher prices for most farm products will be forthcoming.

The leather industry is showing continued, improvement, with a further advance in leather and hide prices. Tanner's stocks on hand, in most cases, represent no more than a month and a half to two months' supply, as commared with four months previously. Furthermore on May 31, 1926, according to the Department of Commerce. It is expected that this improvement will continue.

RATLWAY EARNINGS

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JULY 23

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last week by black rust reports and by hedging pressure from the winter wheat crop.

On the whole prices held fairly well, and efforts to start a big decline were resisted with considerable success.

Most spring wheat reports were bearish, showing an excellent outlook, private estimates indicating as high as 295,000,000 bushels for our northwest and 380,000,000 bushels for Canadian provinces.

However, it is admitted that while the general appearance of the crop is good, in Canada especially there is a vast area of wheat that is extremely late, and that will not be headed until Aug. 15 or later. This means that the frost hazard is increased.

The most significant news of the week probably was the report received by the United State Department of Commerce to the effect that the European wheat crop does not now promise to be much larger than the short crop of 1926. As estimates of the European crop have been 80,000.000 to 120,000,000 bushels more than a year ago, this report received considerable attention, as the presumption that Europe would raise a good crop has been part of the basis for much bearish propaganda.

If Europe raises no more bread grain than in 1926, it would seem reasonable to assume that her importers have been extremely slow in supplying their needs from this country. So far export business has been of small proportions, but this has been due as much to lack of offerings as to absence of demand.

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As a matter of fact, exporters have had tonnage booked ahead of the actual purchase of wheat, and the necessity of filling this tonnage has caused a sharp advance in Gulf premiums, where No. 2 hard has sold as high as 12½c premium over Chicago September, due to the light offerings.

Reports of winter wheat yields have given material disappointment. The yields mostly are much less than expected, even in Nebraska.

Winter wheat receipts have been extremely small compared with last year, and farmers appear to be holding the key to the situation. Flour trade is fairly good.

Corn has been a choppy market. Crop. news has reflected some improvement, but the concesus of opinion is that the crop will be short at

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Canada's Crop Late-European Outlook

CHICAGO, July 23 (Special)—Wheat prices were alternately influenced the last week by black rust reports and by heading pressure from the winter wheat area.

WHEAT MARKET

HOLDING WELL

Spring Reports Bearish but
Canada's Crop Late—

best. With old stocks on the farms smaller than a year ago, the lack of export demand and the big stocks in sight have had less influence. Cash corn has moved appreciably in comparison with the future, with liberal shipments from Chicago.

Oats have been generally draggy and heavy. Rye has followed wheat, but late this week shorts showed a little more anxiety.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

ACTUAL CONDITION AVERAGE CONDITION

NEW YORK, July 23 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for | July 23, July 22, July 22, July 22, July 23, July 24, July 25, July 25, July 26, July 26, July 26, July 26, July 26, July 26, July 27, July 27, July 28, J

PENN-OHIO EDISON COMPANY
Gross income of Penn-Ohio Edison
Company and subsidiaries in June was
\$1,060,588, compared with \$988,358 a year
ago, while the final net, or surplus, balance available for retirement reserve and
parent company dividends amounted to
\$151,381, a gain of nearly \$5 per cent.
For the 12 months to June 30 the system
reports \$13,281,428 gross, a gain of 12.2
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143, the latter figure reflecting an increase of 33 per cent over the preceding
yean PENN-OHIO EDISON COMPANY

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CO. The consolidated statement of Wickwire Spencer Steel Company and subaldiaries for the six months ended June
30, 1927, shows profit before bond interest and depreciation of \$525,134, and
after bond interest and all fixed charges
other than depreciation a loss of \$302,336.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

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June gross \$5,122.008 \$5,135,965 Residue recipts 1.123,210 1.127,160 Divisible receipts 417,514 448,006 City's share 229,798 245,306 Company's share 188.016 200,703 AMALGAMATED LEATHER CO.

NEW YORK, July 23 (P)—Net profit of Amalgamated Leather Company and subsidiaries for the first half of 1927, declined to \$161,395 from \$813,551 in the first half of 1926.

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## STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER AFTER EARLY DECLINE

Motors Lead Advance in Quiet Market—Rails Are Dull

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 23—After an hour of week-end profit-taking following the opening in which several recently active issues sagged sharply, renewed strength came into the stock market today, with motor issues in the lead. Easy money continued to supply the motive power for buying operations, which were largely of a professional character.

Chrysler which has been active for several recent sessions, started the day with a starp gain, and later continued upwards until it reached 52½, a new high for the year. General Motors rallied from an early sinking spell, during which it was depressed about a point and moved up to 217½, a new record peak.

Rail shares were dull and featureless, and oils were quiet, possibly in consequence of resistance in the Oklahoma area to the latest efforts to curtail drilling. Substantial net loss in profits for the first half of the year reported by Mariand was practically without effect on the market.

Public utilities were also inactive despite further reports of steadily expanding earnings.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated only 700,000 shares.

Foreign exchange opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85%, and French francs above 3.91 cents.

Although some week-end profit-taking was evident in the bond market today, prices on the whole remained steady. Easy money conditions continued to supply a firm ground, although demand was in no greater proportions than it has been for several days.

Convertible issues were inclined to heaviness, the Erie D 4s being par-

ally.
French issues showed tendencies to rally from their recent setbacks. The Government 8s received fair support, and most of the others held steady around yesterday's last figures.
United States Government bonds were inactive and irregular.

#### CONDITIONS FAVOR RISING WOOL PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 23 (P)—A ris-ing tendency of wool prices and a fa-orable outlook for producers of inter lambs is indicated by present anditions, the Department of Agri-lature; said today in its July wool withook.

culture said today in its July wool outlook.

"In view of the large increase in the crop of native lambs and the probabilities of less lamb feeding in the West," said the department, "prices of slaughter lambs this summer and fall are likely to be higher than during the corresponding periods of the last 12 months. Average prices for the coming year, however, are expected to be about the same as the past year. "Domestic wool prices have shown some strength and are expected to show a rising tendency during the next six months although no considerable increase is expected."

#### **UPWARD TENDENCY** IN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23 CP)—Wheat displayed an early upward trend today. Liverpool quotations were strong, and high temperatures in the Pacific northwest indicated a spread eastward that was not favorable for the spring crop. Starting at ¼ to ½c higher, Chicago wheat scored a slight further advance and then reacted somewhat. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise firm, corn opening unchanged to ½c up and subsequently showing gains all around. Opening prices today: Wheat—July 1.43 ½ to ½, Sept. 1.40 ¼ to ½. Dec. 1.44 to ¼. Corn—July 1.00, Sept. 1.05 ¼ 

Loc. 1.07 ¾ to 1.08. Osts—July 44 ¾. Sept. 43 ¾ to 44, Dec. 47.

Wheat closed weak, ¾ to 1 ½c net lower, corn ¾ to 11 %c down, oats ¾ to ½c off, and provisions varying from %c off, and provisions varying re decline to 5c advance.

## MARKET OPINIONS

no reason to expect any broad change in the trend.

Elmer H, Bright & Co., Boston: When stocks are selling in many instances to yield only what is usually considered a fair return on a good bond, it has never been a particularly favorable time to carry an unduly heavy load for speculative purposes.

Hornblower & Weeks, Bosotn: Aside from chancing purchases in special stocks which show an ability to move shead, irrespective of selling movements elsewhere we would maintain a light trading position in respect to the market as a whole until the character of the present reactionary period is more fully outlined.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York:

the present reactionary period is more fully outlined.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: We anticipate that bullish activity will characterize the autumn markets and consequently would not be averse to buying on a first-class setback. We believe in the logic of higher values for rails.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: The large supply of investment funds has been turning into the better investment stocks during the last week or two. At least that is the conclusion reached by those who watch the market daily. Solid investment buying, it is called. This conclusion is based on the character of the stocks which have advanced most energetically in the last fortnight.

## DIVIDENDS

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Markets at a Glance

By the A.P.

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Market Averages

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Great Northern Railway Company has issued its pamphiet report for the year ended Dec. 31 1926. The income account shows net income of \$25,943,258, the same as reported in the preliminary statement, and is equal to \$10.42 a share earned on 2,459,349 shares, compared with \$21,435,396, or \$8.61 a share on 2,459,165 shares in 1925. The report contains a revised balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1926, showing total assets of \$424,230,470, compared with \$797,764,555 on Dec. 31, 1925, current assets of \$59,970,328, compared with \$49,252,709 and current liabilities of \$23,611,506, compared with \$23,381,340 in the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$113,284,335, compared with \$99,589,687.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB PROFIT
Chicago Yellow Cab reports for the
quarter ended June 30, 1927, net profit
of \$524,258 after depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$553,961 in
the second quarter of 1926. Six months'
net profit was \$1,126,198 after above
charges, compared with \$1,110,336 in the
first half of 1926. Above earnings are
equal to \$1.31 a share on 400,000 shares
of no-par stock, compared with \$1.59 a
share in the previous quarter and \$1.38
in June, 1926, quarter. For six months
of 1927 the company earned \$2.38 a
share, compared with \$2.77 in the first
half of 1926.

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FALL RIVER CLOTH

SALES FALLING OFF

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 23 (Special)—On many constructions for nearby delivery mills have raised prices from an eighth to a quarter of a cent this week, but buyers have been reluctant to meet the advances, and sales will hardly reach 75,000 pleces. Shutdowns and curtailment has established production 60 per cent of the average for the last several months. Moderate activity prevailed in twills and sateens, especially the latter of reverse twist type. With up and down allowances for grades, the 4:37s brought 10 cents and the 4:70s, 11c.

Business in narrow goods consisted for the most part of the 25-in., 52x44s, 11 yads, at from 4 to 4\foxious c; 48x40s, 12 yards, 12c, and 27-in. 56x52s, 9 yards 5\foxious c.

In medium sized goods, the 31\foxious can the 32-in., 64x60s, 6:50s at 6\foxious can that demand has been for July and August demand has been for July and August

BUSINESS MACHINES INCOME
International Business Machines Corporation net income for the six months ended June 30 is equal to \$3.20 a share on \$78,643 no-par shares, compared with \$1.571,816, or \$2.71 a share, in the first was equal to \$1.57 a share, compared with \$1.63 a share in the preceding quarter and \$1.40 a share in the second quarter of \$126.

STOCK EXCHANGE REAT \$215,000 NEW YORK, July 22—New York Stock Exchange membership of the late John A. McElroy has been sold to Roger Dunscomb for \$215,000, unchanged from previous sale.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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#### MISSIONS CAUTIONED ON CHINESE ATTITUDE

Correspondence)-Foreign Christian educational institutions should comply with the requirements of the Chi-China, where he studied the new national movement under the auspices of the Baptist mission board. "The present Chinese attitude to-

ward education is that it must have as its primary purpose training Chi-nese youth to fit in with the prog-ress of the State," Dr. Beaven said. "To accomplish this the Government has made a number of requirements which they enforce upon the Chris-tian schools which wish to continue their work. The Northern Govern-

## NEW YORK STATE REPUBLICANS TO NOMINATEJUDGE

Rochester Gets Convention Sept. 30-Have Eve on Court of Appeals

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 23—Rochester was picked as the place for the next Republican State Convention, on Sept. 30, by the Republican State Committee, at a meeting just held

The Convention will nominate a candidate for associate judge of the

candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals to fill the place vacated by Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, upon his recent elevation to the chief judgeship.

The vacancy is temporarily filled by Associate Judge John F. O'Brien, formerly assistant corporation counsel. Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and is serving under appointment by Governor Smith. It is believed that he will be the Democratic nominee for the position. The Democrats will hold their state convention in Albany on Sept. 29.

In Republican circles it was said that Daniel J. Keneńck of Buffalo, formerly Supreme Court justice, and Arthur E. Sutherland of Rochester, also a one-time member of the Supreme Court bench, were potential candidates for the Republican nomination.

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Among those who attended the meeting of the Republican State Committee, was Bertrand H. Snell, Representative of St. Lawrence, a classmate of President Coolidge at Amherst, who took issue with Thomas. J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, that the Seventieth Congress would adopt an anti-third-term resolution identical with or similar to that presented by Robert La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, at the last session. On the other hand, he agreed with Mr. Walsh that the Seventieth Congress will be thoroughly dry and that prohibition would not be a major issue in the national campaign next issue in the national campaign nex

year.
"I agree with Senator Walsh," he said, "that prohibition will not be a national issue next year. I also agree with him when he says that if prohibition was put to a test in the House of Representatives, the wets would lose, four to one. "I will say to Senator Walsh that

the Democrats will not be able to scare President Coolidge out of running again, should he decide that it is the right thing to do, by raising this bugaboo of a third term. They must be desperately hard up for an issue indeed." issue indeed."

#### 31 RUMRUNNING SHIPS SEIZED DURING YEAR

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON — Thirty-one vessels charged with "engaging in rum smuggling" were seized during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, it was announced at the Department of Justice, on the basis of preliminary reports of cases prepared for process. reports of cases prepared for prose

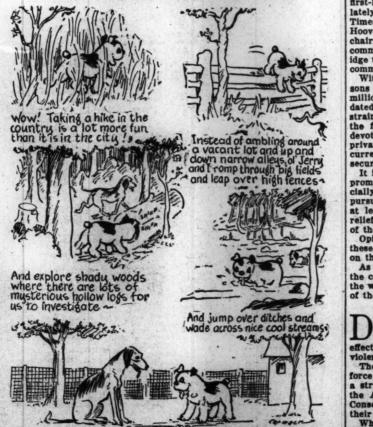
In the fiscal year ending June 30 1926, there were 33 such seizures and in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, there were 35. Reports to the department indicate that because of unsettled state of the law relat ing to seizures of vessels alleged to be engaged in rumrunning, and deficiency of evidence, several vessels have been released. Of a total of 99 nese Government, according to Dr.
Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, in an address here. Dr. Beaven has just returned to the United States from China, where he studied the rew.

## MR. WATSON OPPOSES EXTRA SESSION MOVE

NEW YORK (A)—James E. Watson (R), United States Senator from Indiana, said here that he is unalterably opposed to a special session of Congress to consider flood control The Senator thinks such a session their work. The Northern Government requires that the president of
the school be a native Chinese, that
Christian proselyting must not be
the main purpose of the institution,
and that the teaching of religion
must be voluntary. Schools which
do not register and comply with
these regulations are closed."

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added that he did not think either of
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



And arrive home an hour or so later with an elephont's appetite!



YONCURRENT with the efforts of the three-power naval conference Geneva to determine the lowest common denominator by which to limit the construction of fighting craft, comes a report from peaceful Stockholm that Sweden, by a series of unrestricted treaties of conciliation and arbitration, has unequivocally "outlawed" war between herself and seven other nations. And these treaties have "teeth" in them—teeth that mean arbitration when the treaties say arbitration. There are ne exceptions or provisions for

mean arbitration when the treaties say arbitration. There are no exceptions or provisions for
conflicts involving so-called "vital interests" or
"national honor," as was formerly
the practice. Whatever cannot be
adjusted by direct negotiation or
arbitration will be settled by the
Permanent Court of International
Justice at The Hague.

The nations which have thus bound

The nations which have thus bound themselves together with Sweden to renounce war as an instrument

of public policy are the other two members of the Scandinavian family, Norway and Denmark, two neighbors nearby, Finland and Belgium, and three countries more distant, Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Denmark and Norway have similar treaties with the same nations. Negotia-Norway and Denmark, two neighbors nearby, Finland and Begiuin, and three countries more distant, Poland, Austria and Czechoślovakia. Denmark and Norway have similar treaties with the same nations. Negotiations are also pending between Sweden and France for a treaty of like terms.

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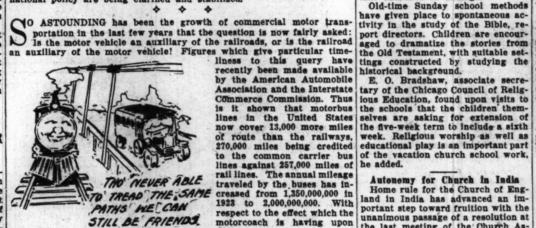
These agreements mold into the concrete of international law the same ideas expressed in the Briand proposal of permanent peace between France and the United States now in the process of diplomatic discussion, and they embody the provisions similar to the recommendations of the American Peace Award that disputes affecting "national honor" or heretotore unarbitrable issues be included in the scope of agreed arbitration.

The accomplishments of British, American and Japanese delegates to the naval disarmament conference have as yet only been written in the sands of discussion and polemic. So varied have been the conceptions as to what each country needs for defensive armament that agreement upon minimum navies has been an illusive goal. The British members of the conference have gone to London to confer with the Cabinet, from which meeting may emanate a compromise that will give disarmament a more took is to be had," said Mr. Bulkley, "it comes up from the bakers, the tangible prospect.

HIS will be a session of peace and understanding, with the immediate purpose of heightening the respect which the different races should hold for one another." With these words J. Merle Davis, general secretary, prefaced the opening of the second annual meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu. Professional diplomacy has been absent. Unofficial representatives of the Pacific coastal countries—private citizens desirous that the course of public affairs should pursue a path of right and reciprocity—are present, devoting their time and talents to a better understanding of diverse problems and the forces which actuate them.

The 10 nations whose citizens are thus seeking to destroy racial fear and prejudice represent the homes of approximately half the world's population. It is an international gathering of prime importance, constituting a council of nations whose good will is essential to world peace. The relations of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New mated 30,000 boys and girls have Zealand, Japan, China, the Philippines, the Pacific Islands, and the Dutch flocked into the vacation morning East Indies, affecting culture, commerce and the intimate issues of schools opened by about 200 Protesnational policy are being clarified and stabilized.

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the railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission states that, coincident with the growing diversion of traffic from the trains to the buses, railway passenger earnings declined \$346,000,000 in 1926.

The answer which is being most consistently given to the question as to who shall be master—the failroad or the motor vehicle—is that neither shall be master, but that they shall serve jointly. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in a comprehensive interview in The Christian Science Monitor not long ago, declared that a systematic co-ordination of the bus, the truck and the train will utilize each most effectively in their respective fields, and will perform greater public said, "that the Indian church has service.

The apparent trend is in this direction. Sixty American steam roads are at present using 756 motorbuses as integral parts of their systems. The motor vehicle has clearly been a factor of the upbuilding of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven railroads in New England.

TIWO reports from Washington, one indicating that the Government will seek to erase its present outstanding public debt of \$18,000,000,000 in twenty years, and the other giving assurance that the 1928 federal budget is being drafted, with another reduction in federal taxes in view, emphasize the fact that the Federal Government is utilizing the particularly favorable conditions of the Treasury as an opportunity to relieve taxation and pay off the Nation's financial obligations. Federal expenditures have increased appreciably in recent years, and the needs of the future indicate that further appropriations will be required. But the temptation to turn a steadily mounting revenue into an excessive outlay has not been yielded to.

However, the tendency on the part of the individual states to accept prosperous times as a ready opportunity to undertake extensive project is apparent from the facts developed by The Christian Science Monitor' nation-wide survey of the trend of state and local taxes. State expenditures have climbed nearly 300 per cent in the last decade, with education and highways being the principal beneficiaries. The fact that few states see the possibility of retrenchment raises the problem to one of dominant see the possibili public concern.

O CUMULATIVE have been the effects of the Mississippi flood that the enormity of the task of rehabilitation is just beginning to be fully appreciated by the American people outside the stricken area. The first-hand study of conditions in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana lately completed by the New York

Times, and the report which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and committee, made to President Coolidge this week, depict the problem as commanding immediate federal aid.

With approximately 600,000 persons driven from their homes with approximately 600,000 persons driven from their homes, and millions of acres of crop lands inundated by the torrents of the unre-

strained river, the attempt to restore the flooded district—the most of it the flooded district—the most of it devoted to agriculture—to normal industry through the assistance of private credit corporations has not adequately met the need, according to current dispatches. The loans were to be on security, and most of the security, it is stated, is either in or on the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

It is Mr. Hoover's conviction that the Federal Government should take prompt steps to reconstruct the levees and rehabilitate the homes, especially because the state legislatures will not have sufficient funds to

cially because the state legislatures will not have sufficient funds to pursue the imperative work of closing the levees. He hopes that by Nov. 1 at least \$3,000,000 will be available from the Red Cross as a further relief fund. It is expected that crops will be restored on about 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 acres covered by the flood.

Opinion as to the necessity of an extra session of Congress to facilitate these relief measures is apparently divided. Mr. Hoover was not specific on this point. The President has the course still under advisement.

As to the question of ultimate flood prevention, Mr. Hoover believes that the cost of the program will be only a small part of the flood losses plus the wealth that can be secured by adequate control through the upbuilding of the farm land and the development of water power.

ESPITE the momentary rioting in the streets of Vienna this week, Europe's second general strike within a year—in some respects comparable to its predecessor, the British coal strike—has been effectively restrained, and parliamentary government has prevailed against ESPITE the momentary rioting in the streets of Vienna this week

effectively restrained, and parliamentary government has prevailed against violence in Austria.

The Viennese Social Democrats, seeking as their ultimate objective to force the Selpel Government to grant them larger representation, declared a strike. It failed to win the support of public opinion, particularly in the Austrian provinces which are dominantly peasant and dominantly Conservative, and the Socialists spurned the Communist urge to press their ends by revolution.

While these incidents revived the discussion of the proposed Austro-German union, they did nothing to further the project which, authorities have pointed out, runs counter to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, a treaty that provides for the complete independence of Austria.

## Progress in the Churches

"The Church in Overalls"

Gratitude may build costly temple but it would seem no less of worth when it builds only a humble place of worship. "The church in overof worship. "The church in over-alls" is the designation accorded such a place, recently erected on the North Side of Kansas City.

It was the work of elderly men, who had wandered here and there about the country and had beer taken in, cared for and given employment by the City Union Mission. The mission, in charge of the Rev. David B. Bulkley, was in need of a place of worship, in the outdoors, for the summer. The men whom the mission had served desired to pro-

mission is in a congested part of the city, where ground is scarce. Near the mission, however, was a vacant corner. It was rough, high ground. The men, about 100 in number, obtained picks, shovels and other tools from the city public works department, which allowed free use of them, and set to work. They leveled down the lot, removing several thousand yards of earth.

"it comes up from the bakers, the butchers, the grocers and many others, and we have plenty. It comes when we need it most and when we have no time to ask for it."

The mission is not a charitable who are willing to work, seeks to provide employment and pays the men wages for what they do.

"Happy Time for All"

tant churches in Chicago.
Old-time Sunday school methods
have given place to spontaneous ac-

portant step toward fruition with the unanimous passage of a resolution at the last meeting of the Church Assembly in London approving a measure that is now before Parlia-

come of age, to welcome her as a national church, to take her due and

The Bishop of Salisbury, seconding this resolution, said Indian Chris-tians had multiplied fortyfold and it had become essential that freed should be given to the Indian church to grow up in its own way. A hundred years ago the Christians in India were six British to one Indian. Now the Christians were three Indians to one British. The motion was carried unanimously and with cheers.

Dedicate New Church
The \$60,000 edifice of St.
Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church,
Detroit, has just been dedicated by
Bishop Thomas Nicholson at the

close of a week of special services in celebration of the completion of the building. St. Luke's Church, which was organized in 1915, is the first church in the Detroit district to be devoted solely to missionary work. monton, Can.; for a new diocese in The work of the church was established on a home missionary basis in 1920 when the neighborhood in which church at Delhi. It has been decided it was located underwent a change, and it now serves 29 nationalities.

Lutherans to Visit Germany A group of Lutheran pilgrims from the United States are to visit in Germany places made famous for their connection with Luther. The group will have as its guide the Rev. Dr. Dallmann, president of the Missouri synod. A special service has been ar-ranged in the Castle Church, Witten-berg, where Martin Luther nailed the 95 theses on the front door on Oct. 31, 1517.

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World's Press

RUBBER HEELS! Washington, Star: Rubber heels! Shades of hobnailed marching shoes—rubber heels! shades of hobballed marching shoes—rubber heels!

The army is putting rubber heels on its shoes, Such is the progress of modern warfare. Time was when a company of infantry coming in from drill anapped smartly into "Squads, right!" and to the command of "Company, halt!" ceased its rhythmic tramp with a thunderous clapping of hard leather heels.

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concrete road.

Are infantry drill regulations to be revised? May we live to hear the command, "Put on overshoes, march!" or "Umbrellas, right shoulder, arms!" as the company goes marching away through the rain on rubber heels%

McMinaville Telephone-Register: Jacob Gould Schurman expresses the opinion that no nation can longer protect itself by armamenta. The surest and cheapest defense is justice, good understanding and mutual respect.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer: Big news from the Immigration Bureau. It belongs on the first page, but we appropriate it for this one. Yap's quota is untouched! Astonishing carelessness on the part of the Yapians. The great Government of the United States declared its willingness to admit as immigrants during this fiscal year a round hundred citizens of this South Pacific island. And Yap turns us down cold. Not a single Yapian has accepted Uncle Sam's invitation. A deaf ear they turn to the glories of a republic they might adopt as their own for the asking. For them Yap is the summum bonum, the garden spot of earth, and those who go trapesing over the world are worthless gadabouts. Well, why should a gentleman of Yap emigrate to America? Yap for the Yapians!

Los Angeles Times: New they say that Cornstantinople, which has worn the mask of Constantine for 1000 years or so, is to be rechristened after the new decrease. We despite the property of they Musiapha new name why not call it Kemal for short?

THE MONITOR READER 1. What changed one youthful

 Do newspapers, suppressing scandal stories, do so because of fear?—World's Press. fear?—World's Press.

4. How did a group of "monotones" learn to sing?—Educational Page.

5. Is a free theater possible?—

Editorial. What are new evidences of the evolution of the railroad?— Among the Railroads.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

FRANK KENT: "The individual desire for governmental change lessens in exact ratio to the ma-terial prosperity of the individ-

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No WORK "My office boy whistles while he works. "You are lucky. Mine only whistles."—Kasper (Stockholm).



"We'll take it if ya'll make us a

HIS REASONING Teacher: "A noun is the name of a person, place, or thing. Give me an example, Johnny." After some thought the little boy finally replied, "Organ grind-

Teacher: "Very good, Johnny.

And why is 'organ grinder' a noun?"

Johnny: "Because it's the name of a person who plays a BREAKING THE RULE

"Now, listen," said the teacher to the beginners in the arithmetic class. "In order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. This is what I mean: Now, you could not take three applies from four peaches, or eight marbles from eight buttons, and so on. Do you understand?"
"Please, teacher," the small boy

"Please, teacher," the small boy inquired, "could you take three quarts of milk from two cows?" -Exchange. TACT

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## EDITORIALS

Educating Public Sentiment

TOWADAYS, when all-recording journalism carries to every nation the reports of mat-ters of importance wherever they may oc-cur, the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations being held at Honolulu will no doubt influence public sentiment in all parts of the world. They call Honolulu "the crossroads of the Pacific," but even so it is hardly a central point in the world's activities. The delegates who have given liberally of their time, and have traveled to this far-away island in order to dis-cuss matters of policy in the Pacific, and to influence public sentiment thereon, are entitled to great credit for their devotion and enter-

For example, the words of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a delegate from the United States relative to the attitude of this country toward Pacific problems merit the widest currency and consideration. No one in the United States will for a moment take issue with her statement "that 90 per cent of the people of this country want perpetual peace and are willing to go to some length to secure it; that 80 per cent desire that peace to be achieved with fair play, justice, and honor to other peoples, because they honestly feel strongly the sense of good will to men wherever they are and of whatever race."

We believe this is the simple expression of an incontrovertible fact, and it leads, as Mrs. Catt points out, to the further proposition that 70 per cent of the people are anti-imperialistic. But there enters a certain element of uncertainty. The difficulty arises from a determination of what is meant by the term "imperialism." If it means a desire to seize upon the territory or to usurp the governments of friendly peoples, Mrs. Catt's statement is in no sense too strong. If it means pushing for trade at the cannon's mouth, or collecting international debts by the use of the armed forces of the United States, again it is certain that the sober judgment of the American people would repudiate it. But if the endeavor should be made to fix the stigma of imperialism upon any effort to repress disorders in a contiguous country by which the peace and safety of neighboring American communities were endangered, or to the very proper protection by the American Government of the persons and properties of its citizens properly located in foreign countries, the answer is that that is not in any sense imperialistic, but rather the normal and necessary performance of one of the duties of every civilized government.

Epithets never contribute to the intelligent discussion of any problem whatsoever, and the careless and wholesale use of the word imperialism has done more to make difficult the reasonable solution of problems involving the foreign policy of the United States than any single cause. But we think these three suggestions for an intelligent consideration of the foreign relationships of the United States, set forth by Mrs. Catt, can be applauded and that they would not in any way be weakened by the elimination of the words "without imperial-

ism" in the first paragraph: First, find the way to protect life, property and liberty without imperialism and educate the world to change

Second, find the principles of international relationship that will guarantee justice to all parties and then proceed to elevate the thought of nations to that standard of decent international manners.

Third, find the way for nations to give their honorable word not to war over disputes, whatever happens, but to find a more civilized method of settling them. These are difficult things to do, but they are possible.

It is obvious that the suggestion is fundamentally for the correction of evils existing or apprehended by what is the most difficult and at the same time only effective method that can be adopted, namely, the proper education of public sentiment. To this education such organizations as that now in session in Honolulu largely contribute.

## China and the Reds

NOT easy is it to overstate the significance of the present drive in Chi Communist influences which, for the past three years, have sought to establish control over the Kuomintang Party. Had the Soviets, under the astute leadership of Borodin, accomplished their aims, the purposes of the Nationalist movement would speedily have dropped into unimportance and those of the Communists moved into first place. In China, as elsewhere, it was not the honest interests of the people or the legitimate demands of a nation that the Soviets sought to serve. Under the guise of that service they were out to promote but one interest, namely, that of the world revolution. It is safe to say that Soviet interest in Chinese nationalism will decrease just as rapidly as Soviet control over that movement decreases.

But the Soviets-like others who have played at the game of world intrigue-misjudged the people with whom they were dealing. The Chinese, temperamentally and economically, are not fitted for Communism. They are a commercial people, unexcelled as traders. The intense nationalism that has swept through the country made Chinese leaders willing to accept Russian aid-all other aid being in lack. But now, both commercial interests and those of patriotism have led to a break with the Soviets. For the future of China and of the Far East, it is to be

hoped that the break is final. The temporary success of the Russians in China was partly sentimental. But economic reasons also played a part. Russian money rehabilitated the defunct Bank of Canton and started the Kuomintang on its present campaign. Russian loans-not gifts-supplied arms and ammunition to the Nationalists. And Russian technical advice aided both in the organization of the army and of the labor unions —the latter often proving more valuable than the former for the Nationalist conquest.

But the real intent of this excessive Russian interest soon became apparent, and the present reaction is the result. While the Chinese people have refused to respond to antiforeign propaganda, Russia, playing her own game, carried on a continual bombardment of accusations against all foreigners, and particularly against the British. While the reasonable element within the Kuomintang hoped to carry their program by negotiation, the Russians sought to precipitate incidents such as that at Nanking which would lead to definite intervention and so confirm the Reds in their anti-British and anti-

The hand was overplayed, however. General Chiang Kai-shek, when he finally broke with Hankow, knewfull well that he was acting with the approval of the powers and of the most substantial element in China's population. The merchants, the Christian community, a vast majority of the students and, increasingly, the labor unions have swung to his support. Now, it appears, Hankow is suing for peace. But peace, when it comes, is almost certain to bring with it the expulsion of Borodin and his fellow intriguers. And with the expulsion of Russia, the Soviet world program, defeated in the west, will have suffered an even greater defeat in the

### Mr. Hoover's Flood Relief Plan

TO DOUBT it will be quite generally agreed that few men are in a better position to appraise the needs of the people of the flooded areas along the Mississippi River and its lower tributaries than Secretary Hoover. He has been in charge of relief work there since the need became apparent, and now is as well qualified as anyone can be to estimate future needs and propose those measures which most cerwill prevent or minimize future disasters of the kind recently endured.

It is reassuring to be informed by him that reasonable provision has been made for meeting the immediate needs of refugees and those whose homes and properties have been de-stroyed. But of equal importance is the matter of providing adequate safeguards to prevent a recurrence of flood visitation. It is in behalf of this, that confidence may be restored and that those who have suffered from the recent calamity may have the courage to return to their lands, that he urges prompt action as soon as Congress convenes in December. He insists that the Government should take over and repair the entire levee system, whether or not the levees are within the present federal jurisdiction.

Apparently the Secretary is not now prepared to commit himself definitely upon any especial policy of flood prevention. Not until government engineers and other experts who are now studying preventive measures are ready to make their report and recommendations will the Government's policy in this respect be announced. But he insists that it is the duty of the people of the United States, through Congress, to relieve the residents and taxpayers of the devastated areas of pressing financial obligations, that they may more readily re-establish themselves and become self-supporting.

Mr. Hoover has outlined a tentative plan for better protection against floods, which includes a widening of the levees and, where necessary, an addition to their height. But it is regarding the "further safety measures" to which reference is made by him that public interest will be shown. These logically include the control of flood waters at or near their source, the development of navigation and power along the entire river, and the reclamation or restoration of hundreds of thousands of acres of potentially productive lands. Such a program would have the united support of the people of every section of the United States, no matter how great the

## The Bratianus Once More

THE wheels within wheels whose complicated revolutions weave the pattern of Rumanian politics have once more turned full circle and the good people of Bucharest find themselves, no doubt not in the least to their surprise, with a Parliament and Cabinet in which the Bratianu brothers are again at the helm. General Averescu, who held the post of Prime Minister for nearly twelve months, has gone; Count Barbu Stirbey, whose tenure of office was less than twelve days, has gone also. and the two brothers who both preceded and followed these more or less transient luminaries have now been confirmed in office by the result of a general election, in which the majority party of the last Parliament—General Averescu's—did not win one single seat. The result of this election which was held on

July 7 was generally anticipated. When General Averescu appealed to the electorate last fall he was able to secure a majority which under the present Rumanian law meant that he automatically got about 80 per cent of the seats. The Bratianu brothers, who incidentally are responsible for this law, have been similarly successful. And vet it is not denied that the sympathizers of the National Peasant Party which once again in opposition constitute a definite majority of the population. Some put the proportion as high as 80 per cent—in inverse ratio, in fact, to the representation of the Government and the National Peasants in Parliament. In the circumstances, allegations of sharp practice against the local authorities by whom the elec-

tion was carried out are not to be wondered at. The first turn to the wheel which led to the Liberal Party's reinstatement in the governmental saddle is understood to have been given by King Ferdinand himself, whose decease, just announced, may make for further important changes in the not distant future. Feeling that a purely party régime was not at the present time best suited to the internal difficulties which Rumania expects to have to face in the near future, His Majesty requested General Averescu, the Prime Minister, to form a coalition cabinet. This the General refused to do, feeling himself, apparently, quite capable of carrying the country safely through any crisis that might arise. The King, however, persisted and ultimately General Averescu was forced to resign in favor of Prince Stirbey who formed a coalition cabinet, in which the National Peasant Party was included in accordance with the King's wishes. But finding himself unable to carry on, he in turn resigned, whereupon King Ferdinand, not feeling that the National Peasants were in a position to form a strong government, once more

sent for the highly experienced Bratianus.

Although the administration formed by the latter, in spite of its strength in the Par-liament which was elected immediately after

the foregoing events had taken place, cannot claim to be more than a minority government, it is probably the most efficient which could be formed in Rumania at the present juncture. The National Peasants, as their name implies, are strongest in the rural districts, while their opponents mainly rely on the towns. The National Peasants, moreover, are particularly powerful in the liberated districts such as Transvivania, and the Liberals in the Old Kingdom of Rumania. Consequently it is not surprising that there are more men of administrative and political experience to be found in the ranks of the latter party than in those of the

The Liberals are particularly happy in having been able to induce Nicolas Titulesco, formerly Rumanian Minister in London, to undertake the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. His inclusion in the Cabinet, coupled with that of John G. Duca (who made a great reputation as Foreign Minister in a previous Liberal Government and who is now Minister of the Interior), is generally regarded as indicating that moderate counsels will prevail in the new administration. This is an encouraging feature of the situation, for Rumania today finds itself face to face with many problems, some economic, some financial, some religious, and some dynastic, the solution of which demands both wisdom and patience on the part of those who are directing its affairs.

## The Problem of Music Education

MERICAN music education, as a national problem, seems never to have been sysrematically taken up until the institution provided for in the will of Augustus D. Juilliard of New York came into existence. Conservatories of one sort and another have flourished, college music departments have become more or less influential, and schemes for a government faculty of music at Washington have been proposed. But the question has hardly been asked with such searching intent and answered with so definite a plan and a policy as by the Juilliard Musical Foundation, since it opened an office with Eugene A. Noble as secretary.

Quite a dramatic happening was the establishment of the foundation; a kind of "Rheingold" to many persons, and a glowing ring, ready for anybody to seize who might stretch out his hand. But a very matter-of-fact happening to Dr. Noble, and one challenging the common sense, rather than the cupidity, of men and women in the tone world. There arose a contest for possession; hopeless, of course, for the attacking side. There has resulted, however, and perhaps a little the sooner on account of the uproar, an organization which assumes responsibility to the whole United States as an educational field. The Juilliard School of Music, John Erskine, administrative committee chairman, will have general guidance of the affairs, first, of the Institute of Musical Art, Frank Damrosch, director; second, of the Graduate School, Ernest Hutcheson, dean; and third, of the Extension Department, with Philip Greeley Clapp in charge. The school trustees will receive funds for carrying on these activities from the Juilliard Musical Foundation, with which Dr. Noble remains officially connected.

Doubtless the arrangement will be disapproved in certain quarters still; either because too mechanical in design or too conventional in purpose. Possibly men of wealth make a mistake in trying to compel art into an industrial framework. Possibly, too, they are unnecessarily prone to regard that the best art which represents civilization as fixed and classic, instead of that which declares it to be advancing and modern. But in any event, something is at last formulated which looks both inclusive and practical. The musician of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, or wherever else, will have all of yesterday placed at his command. He can scarcely expect more from education. He must, in conscience, shape tomorrow by his own powers of invention.

## Random Ramblings

In many cities buildings are being cut back to allow for wider streets. Will the time ever come when skyscrapers will be cut down to afford more room for air traffic?

Commander Richard Byrd has certainly made a very auspicious start on his South Pole flight by picking the "C. A. L"arsen to carry his plane and men to

Although a person may claim the right to think what he likes, he'll show his wisdom if his thoughts are such that he will like what he thinks.

Thirty-six Canadian aviators announce their inten-tion to race from London, Ont., to London, Eng. Thus another "London bridge is falling down."

Talking of the laws of gravitation, wouldn't the housewife rejoice if they only operated in regard to the present high cost of living?

When one reads of China holding an "Anti-narcotic Week," it should give some of the other nations pause

Flour is said to have advanced 86 per cent in twelve years. And not all of it was the self-raising kind either. Hand one to the tennis player; he tries to give as good as he receives and takes things as they come.

One of the best applications of the pay-as-you-go policy would be in contemplated buying of wars.

These days the fact that plans "are all in the air" is not enough to condemn them. There is no need for a general alarm when flaming youth becomes fired with enthusiasm.

To realize their full value as bonds of national unity, roads should be unbonded.

Tesla predicts the fuelless plane. Now who will produce the fuelless furnace? The Kansas straw ballot shows a big majority in

Battleship or statesmanship?

## Lindbergh and Bobby

As LONG as those Americans who happened to be in Paris the May day that Lindbergh sailed down, from the clouds have memories, there is no likelihood of the boy or his viking exploit being dimmed. The general uneasiness during Saturday when it became known that he and his monoplone were hanging above the abyss of waters turned to speculation, speculation to doubt; and doubt to suspense, for how was it humanly possible for my one machine to forge its way through all sorts of weather conditions? How was it possible for the wings of the small "bird" ceaselessly to flap in and out of deep air-holes in mid-ocean? S LONG as those Americans who happened to be in | understand French, but when the woman told me the es in mid-ocean?

At 6 p. m. we heard that a foreign white plane had some hours before been sighted approaching the Irish coast, and then in spite of all misgivings, our hopes began to rise. At dinner we took food meditatively, each mouthful talked down with some new surmise of victory or

The number who believed the news was accurate was The number who believed the news was accurate was in a hopeless minority. The youth and enthusiasm of the young American; his foolhardiness in leaving with one compass and one motor; the surprises he would encounter in the untried flight; the reports of Irish fishermen—the Irish themselves a "highly imaginative folk"—all these made the air black with doubt.

There was one in our hotel who from the moment cables announced that a bird-man had left New York for Paris, believed implicitly that he would arrive safe, sound, and on time. It was Bobby, our twelve-year-old. Bobby had been visibly bored from the time he left the boat train a fortnight previously, and could not or would not adjust himself to surroundings, having but one wish—to take the first empty cabin back home. He was particularly restless the day the news of Lindbergh arrived, but the words

acted like a miracle.

Somewhere about 9 in the evening the sound of an airplane was heard. We listened, but untrained ears could not detect the difference between a domestic and a foreign throb and again we shook our heads, all but Bobby, who ran into the garden to make investigations. He returned with what seemed a fairy tale, that he had distinctly seen

a "teeny-weeny light moving way up yonder."

The boy begged so hard not to be sent to bed that, although it was nearly ten o'clock, we took a walk hoping to hear some last message of the flight, to get some word of a landing at Le Bourget. The purr of a motor high in the sky was evident, but none save Bobby was convinced that it was other than a French machine tak-

ing a breath of night air.

The night passed somehow. Bobby, who had won the title of "seven sleeper" because of his record of slumber under all conditions, lost his reputation. He was heard in his room at all hours, and toward morn was to be seen at the next window, his slim little body half over the sill, trying, as he said, to "see the other edge of the sky."

Papers are not delivered in Paris through the post till

very late on Sunday morning, and to ease his suspense, Bobby was hurried out soon after daybreak to the corner

There was no need to see the boy's face to guess the truth. His step on the stair was lighter than a feather. The three flights were taken in one breath. All he said as he flung open the door was, "He's here! He's here!" omitting through sheer joy to add, as he might have done, "I told you so!"

"How do you know he is here?" asked the boy's mother, taking the paper out of Bobby's fist. "You haven't even opened the sheet."

We spread out the paper eagerly, and there on the front page was printed, "Lindbergh Arrives at Le Bourget on Time." We read and still read, and in black and white it was written that the American flew over Paris at 9:30 p. m. and during forty minutes was hesitating where to land, the lights at Mont Valerien having confused him: also that no French plane, or plane of any description, was allowed up in the evening. So it was our own Lindbergh we had heard, and Bobby's declarations were verified.

Bobby must and did go to the Chambre des Deputies to see Lindbergh at first hand and to be near him. We to see Lindbergh at first hand and to be near him. We asked a permit for ourselves, trusting to good fortune for the child. When the hour came, we took him between us, begging our way past this huissier, tipping and conniving our way past that. We were delayed, but had the dense crowd partly to thank for screening the small boy, who however did not murmur at the crush.

Lindbergh had just arrived, and the first words that greeted our ears as we surged in among the bearded deputies were: "Tient! he's nothing but a shaver!" "A youngster, a mere kid, but not too carefree!" "Incredible! A stripling, n'est ce pas?" "His height! He hasn't stopped growing yet, either!" as they viewed the very young hero in their midst.

We handed Bobby forward as we were presented, and the child, who had never had a lesson in introductions, got close to Lindbergh and holding his hand in a man-to-man fashion, said at the top of his voice, "I am most happy to meet you, sir." Lindbergh smiled broadly, bent over the boy sympathetically and spoke a few words. Never could we forget the kind blue eyes, the mop of blonde curls, and above all, the well-modulated voice with its frank suggestion of twang. But he appeared a bit be-wildered at all the attention and gave the impression that he would like to "beat it.

Our next view of Lindbergh was from the sidewalk of the rue de Rivoli. Nothing but a last look at the flier would satisfy Bobby, so we made our way to the street through which he would pass on his way to the Hotel de Ville. Bobby was wild with expectation. We stood long on the curbing opposite the Tuileries Gardens and many vehicles passed during the hour, but Bobby was not fatigued and his ardor seemed to grow as the mo

After a flying procession of autos, vans, and cabs, out After a flying procession of autos, vans, and eabs, out of a clear space came a dray, dragged by a horse that made a great show of hurry, although he did not cover much ground. The driver (ar oldish fellow with a cap half covering his tousled hair) the horse, the speed and general outfit—all were so unlike what the throng awaited, that everyone began to laugh and jeer as the cocher and his slow steed approached. The man smiled; he cracked his whip over the horse and balanced himself mockingly for the crowd to admire

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Another quarter of an hour and the hero swung into Another quarter of an hour and the hero swung into view in an open car. Spectators forgot to applaud—probably astonished at the youthfulness of the aviator, and the three flights were taken in one breath. All he said as the flung open the door was, "He's here! He's here!" omiting through sheer joy to add, as he might have done, "I old you so!"

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## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

THE portal of the stately Brandenburg Gate forming one end of the fine boulevard Unter den Linden which is still Berlin's most elegant shopping thoroughfare, has been opened for ordinary traffic. Before the war only the imperial family and the fire engines were permitted to pass through, the traffic being relegated to the four side portals. Ever since the establishment of the Republic the opening of the center entrance has been demanded, and this final turning over of the entire structure to ordinary traffic is not only fulfilling a necessity, but also symbolizes the strengthening of republican ideals. + + +

At last travelers arriving in this city are to be permitted to take any taxi they please upon leaving the terminus. Hitherto they or their luggage porter received from a waiting policeman a small metal disk at the exit of the station on which the number of the cab was stamped. It was always an exciting game to locate one's taxi, as one never knew what it would look like. This was done to insure that the taxis would be used in the order of their arrival at the parking place, but it also led to the custom that all derelict cabs of Berlin collected before the stations because the traveler was not at liberty to choose for himself. The police authorities have also restricted what is termed here "catch driving." Berlin taxi drivers of late had adopted the habit of patrolling the chief thoroughfares to "catch" a fare. Since they moved slowly and in masses, traffic was impeded, so in future they are to park at the nearest stopping place where only a small number of cars are waiting.

Twenty happy and excited schoolboys left Berlin not long since by the Warsaw-Paris express, bound for various parts of France as "exchanges." They were joined at Cologne and Aix la Chapelle by other groups, bringing up the number to eighty altogether. This is the work of the Deutsche Liga für Menschenrechte (German League for Human Rights), which hopes to augment the number considerably every year. It was customary before the war to exchange French and English school children with German the summer holidays, the system proving of great mutual advantage in many ways. This was, of course interrupted by the war and only last year did the excellent organization of the Liga succeed in re-establishing it with such success as to justify an increased exchange this

Being confined to less well-to-do families the expenses are nominal, the average cost for each scholar being, all included, about fifty marks, for both the French and German railway authorities have reduced the fares. After five weeks' sojourn in France the children return, each bringing his "exchange" to enjoy German hospitality for the same length of time. It is interesting to learn that many of the school children are going to the south, to the scene of former strife. While the scheme here is not always looked upon with favor by the schoolmasters, some of whom have even told their pupils that it was unpatriotic to visit the "enemy," one German boy of thirteen is the guest of the headmaster of a Maubeuge school who is eager to further friendly relations between the two countries. The impressions that all these children will imbibe will assuredly aid the good work of reciprocity more than many other attempts.

The President of the German Republic, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, gave a garden party recently at his palace for the benefit of a worthy charity. It was arranged by the German Women's League of the Red Cross, who took all trouble off the President's hands so that he only had to exchange greetings with his guests. Fine weather favored the fete and a cheery, elegantly attired weather favored the fite and a cheery, elegantly attired crowd promenaded through the fine garden to the strains of a military band or indulged in light refreshments at small tables on the wide lawns. Herr von Hindenburg was in kindly mood, shaking hands and chatting with people innumerable and obviously enjoying himself. A military contemporary of his, General von Kluck, was there, evidently very proud of his fair granddaughter. As many

government men who could spare an hour put in an appearance with their wives, the Republic and ancient régime were equally well represented at the successful fête.

Renewed and very precise instructions have just been issued by Colonel Heimannsberg, chief commander of the Berlin police force, to the men under his charge. More politeness is the salient point of these instructions, which have certainly not been issued any too soon. Possibly the brusque treatment of diplomacy, press and public by the "defense police" at the recent arrival of the American sirmen has led to this. Any Berlin policeman is in future obliged to give his name, number and beat to anyone justified in demanding it. Proved cases of incivility and worse toward the public, such as have been of frequent occurrence lately, will be rigorously dealt with in future.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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#### "The Actual Situation in China" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was, in my view, a distorted and inconsistent statement of "The Actual Situation in China," which W. R., Bombay, India, wrote for a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor. Any intelligent person with any knowledge of China and world affairs can find some significance in the Nationalist movement in China. It is true that it is not perfect nor free from sad con-

sequences and divergent tendencies, but to say that "Nationalism is in substance only the label which the Cantonese militarists and their helpers, the Russian Bolsheviki, use for covering the fact that they differ not materially from the northern militarists and generally from any Chinese war lords," is, as I see it, nonsense. The split among the Nationalists proves the fact that the Nationalist movement is not toward Communism.

No intelligent Chinese would deny that the contact with

the West, especially with the Christian enterprises in China, has meant a great deal to China, though China has paid a good price for it. Calling "Tsingtao originally German and later Japanese erritory" is absurd. Moreover, I admit that the conces-

sions in China are well kept and prosperous. Is that a sound reason for the justification of sending over troops for the perpetual occupation of the Chinese territory?

Before the Nationalists captured Hankow, Senator Borah made a statement to the National Council of the Jewish Women deploring the use of force in China. Very recently Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who has made a thorough study of the situation there, has said, "The Nationalist movement is certainly the widest move-ment China ever had. I am fully convinced that armed intervention is entirely out of the question.

Vices are found in every country on the globe. Would it be wise for a country to say to its neighbor, "Here, you cannot clean house. You stand back, I'll do it for you" We believe that it takes time to put any great idea into practice. China has gone forward a long way, if not a longer way than many newly formed republies, after only sixteen years' experience. It would seem, then, that a study of the French and American histories should precede any sweeping conclusions regarding the situation in which China finds herself today.

I should like to take the opportunity to say to the American public and the readers of The Christian Science Monitor that I have found in China better understanding of the Chinese situation and greater sympathy for China than W. R. has attempted to convey. We Chinese, like the world, have a long way to go yet. The Nationalist movement, more specifically the Chinese national consciousness, is a fundamental movement that is going on it China now and its development contains the seeds of China's future position in the family of nations. Boston, Mass.